

The Government's Proposals for an Increase of the Navy Regarded with Great Interest—Home and Foreign Relations.

there are any further trials or stress in friendly rivalry. But it is predicted that out of all this trouble a feeling will arise, and good fellows and healthy ambitions will once more perch over the athletic arena.

It is now definitely settled that

The British troops which formed of the Ashantee expedition returned to London Thursday by a dispatch.

property. Lopez then issued a public document detailing the disgusting manner in which Carlos and Andres Eszeta attacked their enemies by seeing through the mails obscene communications unsigned.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS.
Situating on Lake Elsinore, in the heart of the mountains, is one of the most beautiful spots on the Coast. It has a good hotel, hunting and boating, mud and mineral baths. Reached in three hours from Los Angeles.

Goods sent
Goods delivered free in P

WE DO NOT PAY POSTAGE
by mail are at purchaser's expense whether your purchase be

chaser's risk.
50 or \$25.00.

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, L. B. Mosher, vice-president and business manager of the Times-Mirror Company, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily circulation records and daily gross reports of the office show that the bona fide circulation of the Times for each of the seven days ending February 23, 1936, was as follows:

Sunday, February 22	22,800
Monday, February 23	22,800
Tuesday, February 24	22,800
Wednesday, February 25	22,800
Thursday, February 26	22,800
Friday, February 27	22,800
Saturday, February 28	22,800
Total for the week	159,600
Daily average for the week	22,800

(Signed) L. B. MOSHER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1936.
J. C. OLIVER.
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 159,600 copies, is issued by us during the seven days of the past week, and is reported on the basis of a six-day evening paper, giving a daily average circulation for each of the seven days of the week.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which reaches their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One cent a word for each insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PAINTS, OIL, PUTTY, BRUSHES, VARNISHES.

CUT IN THE PRICE OF PAINTS.

Strictly pure house paint, per gal., \$1.25.
Floor paint, all shades, per gal., 50c.
Flat white, per gal., 50c.
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CHURCH NOTICES.

And Society Meetings.

JOINT CHURCH RECEPTION.

Adams and Figueroa sts., Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, pastor. Rev. Henderson, pastor, at a very special service, the Holy Eucharist, every Sunday at 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 10 a.m.; and at 7:30 p.m. full choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. The services in this church are all free and open to all. The music of the church is the service is rendered by a large volunteer choir of men, women and boys, under the direction of Frederick Stevenson, organist and choirmaster, formerly of St. John's Cathedral, Denver. Prayers, hymns and music are provided for the use of strangers. The church is supported by the voluntary contributions of its members. Take Grand ave. cars to Adams st.

THE THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 8 p.m., at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., second floor, at 11 a.m., by H. A. Gibson, Subject, "Reincarnation." At 7:45 p.m., by H. T. Spruiell, Subject, "Theosophy in Daily Life."

REV. A. C. SMITH PREACHES TODAY

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., upon "The Fatherhood of God;" at 7:30 p.m., to "Young Men in Business." All are invited.

CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

FREDERICK B. COULTER TODAY

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

MISS CUMMINGS OF BOSTON, INSPIRATION

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

AT THE Y.M.C.A. Hall, 209 S. Broadway

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN).

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

MUMFORD BROS. CO.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

Successors to Petty, Hummel & Co.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

HOUSEKEEPERS, CITY AND COUNTRY.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

ALFRED S. GILES, A PURCHASING

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

MRS. ADELIN DUVAL, MACK'S SCHOOL

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

BOSTON STEAM DYE WORKS.

at the First Christian Church, 11th and Main sts., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Subject, "The Work of Human Life." The only liberal church in the city.

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BOSTON STEAM DYE WORKS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. Wells. H. B. Eakins.

We want exchanges, big, little, city, country, improved, unimproved, clear and muddled, engaged; bring them in; send them in.

\$45,000—2 houses and large subdivision tract near New York city for vacant or improved property; might assume.

\$35,000—An old improved \$4000 income fruit ranch and home of 44 acres that is suburban property and will raise, houses, clear, for New York.

\$30,000—140 acres; all fruit and alfalfa, and blooded cattle and creamery and buildings, tools, etc., \$3000 income, for city property here or East.

\$30,000—Elegant stone-front 6-ft block Chicago; rents \$2160; for California.

\$30000—33 acres, Strawberry Park; 7 acres lemons, 6 acres strawberries; 8-room house complete home; will show hills for \$3000 in some; want city lots or houses.

\$5000—Will put in cash or assume on city

\$5000—20 acres and water, clear, adjoining.
\$8000—6 lots, State st., clear, for walnut
alfalfa ranch, assume or pay cash.
\$5000—40 acres damp land, clear, partly im-
proved, for house or lots, Boyle Heights of
East Los Angeles.
\$5000—160-acre improved and clear ranch
with water and buildings, for city; will as-
sume.
\$5000—Will give cash and 20 acres alfalfa
near by, and good new 2-room, 1-bath house.

and 2 lots, all clear, for near-in home.
\$3500—Fine lot, Harper tract, and lot 31
 st., both clear, and a chunk of cash,
 lemon ranch.
\$3500—Complete and beautiful country home
 adjoining city for house or lots, East L.
 Angeles or Boyle Heights.
\$3500—For any business, 20 acres 7-year-o
 fruit and water, clear.
\$3000—6-room house and 4 lots, large bar
 fruit, etc., clear, for good farm land; mil

\$2100—10-room house, State st.; want lots country and \$1000 cash.
 \$2000—Want cottage and will give as no payment lot worth \$700.
 \$2000—4 lots, Bonnie Brae, for house and w assume.
 \$1387—19 acres, Perris, with water, improved, for lots, grocery or anything.
 \$1000—500 acres heavy timber, Tennessee River bottom land; 80 acres cleared, house etc.; clear; for California timber.

Don't forget to bring in and match e changes. **WELLS & EAKINS,**
1 323 S. Broadway,
FOR EXCHANGE—
20, 30 or 70 acres; every foot is fine tillah land near Rivera, for small, well-located ranch at or near Pomona, or good clear L. Angeles city property; 30 acres to wainu mostly 23 years old; 5 acres in bearing le ons; fine 12-room residence, good barn, cri

21 acres near Downey; fifteen acres to alfalfa; five acres for corn, barley or alfalfa; one acre to young fruit; an excellent 8-room, 2-story residence; windmill and tank; barn for 150 tons hay; 1 good wagon, 1 set double harness, 1 cultivator, 1 plow, 3 extra choice milk cows and 2 fine yearlings; will take $\frac{1}{2}$ the value of this place in clear Los Angeles Pasadena property and $\frac{1}{4}$ cash: \$4500.

warehouse and mill property; two lots 72 1/2 x 110 feet each; warehouse, 10 x 100, shed 50x50; 20-horse power boiler; 15-horse power engine; one French stone burr mill, one barley-roller; the machinery was bought 6 years ago; building and machinery cost \$4000; railway track alongside of building; mill corner of 2 streets; no other mill nearer the Los Angeles. It does as good work as a mill of its size, and is now in good running order.

000 bushels of corn and 500,000 sacks
barley; the owner is a banker, and
trade this mill property for good unim-
bered property of equal value or take
ference in cash. - Here is your chan-
\$8000. B. M. BLYTHE, Downey.

\$6000- FOR EXCHANGE-A GOOD NEW
room house near the corner of Tenth and
Pearl, and a 7-room residence on 18th
valued together \$6000; will trade for land

\$2000—FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 2 ACR
with small cottage, located in East Los

for vacant lots or house and lot, southwest
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$5000 - FOR EXCHANGE - A VERY FINE
new 3-room residence in southwest part
the city on lot 104x287, with streets on
sides; price \$3000; mortgage of \$4000; will
trade equity for good acreage not too
from the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
Second.
FOR EXCHANGE -
A 1000' fine residence southwest.

\$5000—3-acre orange and lemon grove.
Duarte.
\$8000—50-acre dairy ranch, south of
city.
\$5500—10-room residence near 15th st.
\$50,000—Fine income property, close in.
\$5000—10-acre orange grove, San Dimas.
\$10,000—20-acre orange grove, Glendora.
\$26,000—Beautiful home, Alhambra.
\$12,000—Business block, close in.
\$7500—60 acres near city limits.

\$2500—30-acre ranch, Sacramento Co.
 \$1500—10 acres, Riverside Co.
 \$5000—40-acre improved ranch, L...
 \$15,000—40 acres improved, Eagle R...
 Valley.
 \$3000—320 acres, Missouri.
 \$16,000—140-acre fruit ranch, fine hou...
 Placer Co.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
 143 S. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3500: AN ELEGANT room modern, 2-story house, with 1 acre of ground; in bearing fruits, principally navel oranges, in beautiful Monrovia, where water is free; whether this is the case or other necessities, the owner did not want this is clear and we want a house in the city, and if any difference will give the Minneapolis lots, or will assume some. \$3000—40 acres all in fine bearing fruit, in a station near Minneapolis, but

5 rooms, good barn, best water right,
lots of water; want house in city.
NEISWENDER & LOCKHART,
213 W. First st.
1

FOR EXCHANGE — FINELY IMPROVED
Eastern property in the business center
of an Eastern city of 100,000 inhabitants,
a full bearing ranch, olives, oranges, lemon
soft-shell walnuts, almonds, deciduous fruit
or a wine-grape vineyard, worth 100,000

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 8-ROOM HO-

for one year; want street bonds or country property; investigate.

24 lots and plastered house, 10 block center of San Bernardino, Cal.; price \$12,000; wants Los Angeles; will assume or pay preference.

A fine piece of close-in income property worth \$12,000; wants to exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME CALIFORNIA home; a fruit ranch of 13 acres, with shares of water; fine 8-room house. All modern conveniences; stable, carriage, windmill, and tank; 3000 boxes of winged navel and Mediterranean Sweet oranges on the trees, besides a fine orchard of deciduous fruit, all in bearing; figs, pears, prunes, peaches, apples, pears, plums.

part Los Angeles city property, balance run at 6 per cent. net until the place for itself. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 11 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

323-A beautiful alfalfa ranch, stock tools, 5 miles from city limits of Los Angeles; will take any good property.

319-A beautiful ranch at Pasadena, clear, for income property at Los Angeles.

522-10-acre citrus orchard at Alhambra, good property in Tepeka, Kan., or good tom farm.

CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$48,000: 313 ACRES located in San Diego Co., 2½ miles from 150 acres in oranges, lemons, olives a variety of fruit; 180 acres in grain, bal pasture land; good water right, fine

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FRUIT RA
clear, and in fine shade; for house an
in Seattle, Wash. \$3500; 2 good places
Minneapolis for property in Los An
second place in a good time

Kansas for something here: 640 acres
land in Texas, rented for cash, for
Angeles or country; a good hotel in
county, Wash., for something in Calif.
MACKNIGHT & CO., Room 225
Block,

TO LET—

TO LET—A
st., near M
more, near

TO LET-8-ROOM COLONIAL 2-STORY house on W. Adams, close to two electric car lines; house new and modern. MORRIS ALBEE, room 57, Bryson Building. 1

TO LET-WE HAVE A LIST OF GOOD houses, all sizes, for rent; if you want a house or have one for rent, see HITCHCOCK BROS, 1214 S. Broadway. 1

TO LET-6-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. H.

1 block to 2 car lines; good repair. LEE
BROS., 402 S. Spring. 2

TO LET—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, FIG-
uerua near Adams, 11 or 7 rooms; low rent
to right parties. Room 15, CAL. BANK
BLOCK, 1 to 2 p.m. 1

TO LET-HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS,
stores to rent or list, call on TOURISTS'
HEADQUARTERS, CO. 333 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FIFTY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, all parts of city. GILBERT E. OVERTON & CO., First st., next door to Times Building.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, 113 S. Olive, unfurnished. Cahuenga Valley Headquarters, MOLL & WHEELER, 225 W. Second st.

TO LET - 12-Room New 1 and 1 1/2 - ROOM FLATS
on First and Olive sts. 3 blocks from Spring
and First; brick dividing walls and dead-
ened floors. **1**

TO LET - 12-ROOM HOUSE, PARTIALLY
or unfurnished; large lot, lawn, flowers,
palms, fruit, stable, 2 car lines. 148 W. JEF-
FERSON ST. **1**

TO LET - 5-ROOM FLAT, 412 S. HOPE, \$15

ferred. FRED L. ALLES, owner, 110 S. Broadway. 1

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE YARD, lawn, fruit and flowers; 5 minutes walk of Spring st.; \$25, with water. ROOM 21, Fulton Block. 1

TO LET—2 FINE 6-ROOM FLATS, with bath and one store; inquire COR. BROADWAY and SEVENTH STS. Vogel's Drug- 1

TO LET—8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, Stable, fruit, southwest, near cars; \$30; choice neighborhood. R. D. LIST, 123½ W. Second. 19

TO LET—ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOUSE and barn, on Pearl st., near Eighth; rent \$45. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring at. 1

TO LET - ROOMS, 5th and Crocker.
E. G. SMITH & CO., First and Broadway. 1

TO LET - HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, NEWLY
painted and papered; price \$16 with water.
NO. 641 MONTREAL ST.; key next door. 1

TO LET - \$15 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM COT-
tage and stable; corner lot; 21st st.
THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway. 1

house, all modern conveniences, in walking distance. Call at 232 N. FLOWER ST. 2

TO LET — HOUSE ON N. FIGUEROA ST.
near Temple st., for \$6 per month in summer. Z. H. WELLER, 105 N. Main st. 1

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IN MODERN style, \$23, including water. Inquire of MRS. C. DOSCH, No. 313 S. Spring st. 1

N. Grand ave. Apply next door, 219, or to
the COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

TO LET — FLATS CLOSE IN, SUITABLE
for doctor, dentist or housekeeping. Apply
on PREMISES, 745 S. Main st. 1

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2
S. WORKMAN ST., near Hawkins; all new-
ly papered; East Los Angeles. 1

TO LET — 3-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1

ished; large barn; near in. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st. 1

TO LET—CHEAP: COUNTRY HOME WITH
fruit orchard; pleasantly situated. Address
T. box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 1

TO LET—A MODERN COTTAGE, NICELY
furnished; barn, chicken house. Inquire at
328 W. FIFTH ST. 2

TO LET—22: COTTAGE & ROOMS 3 LOTS

water included. 1651 MAGNOLIA AVE. 1
cor W. 16th st. 1
TO LET—4-ROOM IMPROVED FLAT: NO
gas, nice surroundings; reasonable rent. 56
CROCKER ST. 1
TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY
renovated; sewer connections. Apply 6
MAPLE AVE. 1
TO LET—EXQUISITELY DECORATED

HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, CLOSE IN. INQUIRE AT
SECOND ST. 1

FOR SALE - VERY CHEAP; MODERN 1
room house. Apply on the premises, 232 S.
GRAND AVE. 1

TO LET-A FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, CLOSE IN 1
cheap to permanent tenant. 802 S. LOS AN
GELES ST. 1

TO LET - HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, GOOD LO

Union ave. 1
TO LET - NEW, MODERN CLOSE-IN
ground flat. 834 S. FLOWER ST.; wit
water, \$22. 5
TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISH
ed. close in on Maple ave. Inquire 450 4
HILL ST.
TO LET-40-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, FOR
CRAISING

Broadway.
TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON HILL, 1
 near in. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. 1
 First st. 1
TO LET — \$10; 5-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 123
 Victoria st. ALLISON BARLOW, 123 1
 Broadway.
TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, NIGH
 to market; rent reasonable. 1361 PUGH

TO LET - 5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE, close in; \$15.50. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 1

TO LET- HOUSE & ROOMS, 2 LOTS fenced; barn, chicken-houses. Apply 650 HILL.

TO LET-A NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE. UNFURNISHED. 51 CENTRE ST. 1

TO LET - 4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN.
Inquire of W. H. TUTHILL, 216 S. Broad
way.

TO LET-\$10; 6-ROOM, 800 BUENA VISTA
st. ALLISON BARLOW, 123 S. Broad
way.

TO LET- A 5-ROOM HOUSE; FURNITURE
On lease cheap; a snap. Call 740 S. SPRING

ST. 1
TO LET-6 ROOM HOUSE FOR TWO QUIET
families. Inquire at 543 SAN JULIAN ST.
TO LET-OR FOR SALE; 2 NEW MODERN
-room cottages, cheap. 977 E. 12TH ST. 1
LET-3 NICE ROOMS AND FURNISHED
for sale cheap. 245 S. HILL ST. 1
TO LET- HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS; MODERN

TO LET - Improv. CHEAP; THAT MODERN LOWE
flat, 5-rooms, m. etc. 734 S. SPRING.
TO LET - 1-ROOM COTTAGE, 1443 VERNON
ST., \$9 per month; no children. 1
TO LET - 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND FURN.
ture for sale. 28 N. HOPE ST.
SE 7-ROOMS, MODER. DEAN.

close in. W. S. COTTAGE, DESIRABLE
TO LET-5-ROOM EARTL 1
home, \$15. Key 923 SE. CLOSE IN. A
TO LET-10-ROOM HO NISHED 4-ROOM
ply at 221 S. OLIVE S 2
TO LET- NEW UNFA
flat. 1926 BONSALE. 2
TO LET NO 245 S. HILL S FLAT C

4 rooms, ground floor.
TO LET - LARGE STABLE
barns. 721 S. MAIN.
TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE
301 E. SIXTH ST.
TO LET - 5-ROOM FLAT, FIRST F.
808 1/2 TEMPLE ST.
TO LET-LARGE STABLE AND HAYBARN

TO LET—FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, 118 S. OLIVE

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM AND

Angelo's their home for the 'summer, elegant rooms; all modern improvements; lawn and shady porches; home cooking, American servants. Terms very reasonable. 834 W. 10TH ST., near Pearl. 1

TO LET—CLOSE IN, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room with choice private board; all conveniences; located on the hill, with excellent surroundings. 209 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN
are offered pleasant rooms in private house, 5
minutes' walk from Courthouse; terms rea-
sonable. Address 704 SAND ST., city. 1

TO LET— TWO NICELY FURNISHED
rooms, single or en suite, with board, in
private family; choicest location; walking
distance. 34 ORANGE ST. 1

with first-class board, use of bath, etc., \$7
to \$10 per week. Address Mrs. M. G.
JONES, Monrovia, Cal.

THE THIRD DAY.

Interest Shown in the Christian Workers' Convention.

To Understand the Bible We Must Have the Spirit.

The Afternoon Session Was Quite Impressive—Impassioned Singing and Eloquent Addresses—General Mention.

Great interest was manifested throughout the sessions of the third day. The meetings were far more promptly managed than the previous ones, making them less tiresome and more pleasant. In keeping with the topic of the day, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide," was sung, opening the devotional exercises led by Rev. A. C. Bane and taken up very spiritedly by the congregation, which soon filled the lower floor and first gallery. Dr. J. T. Price introduced Rev. Joseph Smith, who, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Stevens, addressed the gathering on "The Personality and Deity of the Holy Spirit." "I cannot, on so broad a subject as this, give more than an introduction, but I hope to drop a germ into your life which the Spirit will develop. We often speak of the Spirit as 'it.' He is personally spoken of in the Bible. We speak of Him as an influence or an ecstasy or emotional delight. He not only gives power but is power. He is the omnipotent divinity residing in you as guest, comforter and guide, not as a spasmodic lodger, but as an abiding friend, not to be employed simply at revivals and then be dismissed, but to be daily with us. As the Comforter He binds up our wounds, dries our tears and also arouses us and sends us forth to work."

Lastly, have you received the Holy Spirit since you believe there is a great difference between having joy in the Christian life and having the Spirit Himself. With Him you will accomplish more in a day than you could do without Him in twenty years. The audience was much pleased with the speaker.

"Need Thee Every Hour" was sung, after which the doors were locked and Sankey rendered "I've Found a Friend."

Rev. A. C. Bane, formerly of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of this city but later transferred to San Diego, spoke on "The Relation of the Holy Spirit to the Study of the Word." "I am so glad that so many are coming to be given to the Spirit in this convention," said he. "If we are going to understand the Bible we must be filled with the Spirit. If we receive Him He will energize the faculties of our bodies which are the temples of God. He will put the 'go' into us, making the eye to see and the ear to hear the commands of God. Brains alone cannot understand the word, but the Spirit is what illumines our minds. A bird or beast cannot understand the discourse of man, neither can the finite comprehend the infinite. Books of man will not help us. Men teach the thoughts of men; God the thoughts of God. (Many cries of 'that's so' from the galleries.) I get more good out of a small piece of beefsteak well cooked than from surveying forty butcher shops with rows of meat. Take a small portion of scripture and digest it. Some men's salvation is bounded on all sides by their own church walls, but if they had the Spirit they could not hold them."

Collection, prayer and songs followed. Rev. H. J. Pierpont, with considerable flapping of the wings of his enthusiasm, spoke on "The Holy Spirit in Relation to the Christian Worker." "You can't argue a man into spirituality," said he. "I was just thinking who first started the habit of argument and my mind ran back to the tactics of Satan in Eden. There he started a little debating society with Eve and he has flourished ever since. I honestly believe that it takes the whole church to preach the gospel instead of the only over-worked pastor alone." The speaker narrated several humorous incidents to illustrate his points.

The Pulpit Committee made this report in addition to the part given yesterday: Sunday morning at Simpson's, testimony meeting conducted by Dr. J. T. Price; Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins will sing. Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. C. S. Mason; Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. F. H. Bocklin; Evening, H. J. Pierpont will speak before the Epworth League in Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. In the morning Rev. J. K. Fowler, D.D., will speak at the First Congregational Church in addition to Dr. Brookes.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The last combined meeting of the convention was one long to be remembered for its impressive opening and closing with the vast audience occupying every available chair and corner of the great building. Platform and choir seats were all filled by prominent speakers and singers. "My Ain Country" rang out in the Scottish tongue, sung by Sankey. Dr. Brookes made a masterly address on "God's Plan of the Ages," taking for his text a passage in Ephesians. There are seven dispensations—those of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Christ, the Holy Spirit and the King. The first six lead up to the seventh. Sin came in the first and has stayed ever since. Humanity was and is eternally ruined. You may not like the statement, but I am not here to preach what is popular; I am here to preach what is true. In the second dispensation man was still in an evil state, and God had to step in with the flood. Some say there was no flood. Away with false science. I have seen 250 sciences exploded; the past forty years are strewn with wrecks of science. Put no trust in shifting opinions.

In the next two dispensations man was in a still worse condition. In the fifth at the coming of the Savior man was still disobedient and rejected his Redeemer. Man was a failure still. When the Spirit came after Christ died men rejected Him. "Man is growing better and better until by evolution he will get to heaven," said a man to Sankey once. "All right," said Sam, "if he does he'll turn around and back into it." Man is evolving backward. The world today is on the eve of a great destruction, like a ship steering for a huge rock. Will she strike? I am no pessimist. No, she'll not strike; God will come to the rescue. In the seventh age the King will come. Black clouds of war brood over the nations of Europe today. There is not a note of nature that is not in the minor key—birds, ocean, and all creation; but when He comes every sigh will be a song, every groan a glory, every tear a triumph, and He will establish His patriarchal reign upon the wreckage of time.

As a fitting finale to this overwhelming scene, the beautiful song, "Eternity," was sung by the trio, Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins. As Dr. Marks offered an impressive prayer it would not be difficult to imagine that "Eternity" was ready to close in upon his soul-crowned form. While the speakers and singers were still on the platform, Mr. Putnam took a photograph of the scene for the Los Angeles Times. In the photograph, in which the convention has an interest, Sankey said that the performance was not on the programme, but he stood

it. Benediction by Dr. Fowler, and music from pipe-organ closed the session.

The convention was well attended by representatives from all the southern counties. Fifteen came from Santa Paula alone, not to mention other places which, showed a deep interest.

Witherspoon Examined.

John K. Witherspoon, a veterinary surgeon who lives at Garvanza, was examined before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday morning on a charge of sending postal cards through the mail which bore various threatening words addressed to an alleged debtor. Only one witness was brought forward by the government and none by the defense. Miss Jennie M. Gilbert, postmistress at Garvanza, testified that Witherspoon had mailed ten flaming postal cards. Commissioner Van Dyke took the case under advisement.

Fiesta Folks Deny Conspiracy.

The men who have in charge the preparatory work of the coming Fiesta wish it understood that in no way were they responsible for the passage of the ordinance, recently adopted by the Council, which it was alleged only missed wiping out the hay-market on Sixth street, because the word "hay-market" was accidentally omitted in the list of nuisances to be confined in a certain section of the city.

LOS ANGELES THEATER

Will Again Tonight Witness Many Strange and Startling Cures by the Boy Wizard

Whose Magnetic Hands Have Restored Many Hopeless Cases in This City to a Life of Health and Happiness.

One More Opportunity to Witness This Grand and Godlike Work of Healing Afflicted Humanity.

There is absolutely no limit to the popularity attained by the Boy Wizard since his advent in this city, and each succeeding demonstration gives upon the public stage but whets the appetite of the public to witness more and more of his extraordinary skill in curing the afflicted. In response to the most pressing requests of the people of Los Angeles the management of the Boy Wizard have arranged to give another grand demonstration through the instrumentality of the magnetic phenomenon at Los Angeles Theater tonight. His work is encouraged by the unbounded success attendant upon his efforts. In the few short weeks he has been in Southern California hundreds of people who had the cheerless prospect of a month or two of misery and then a premature grave are now hale, healthy and vigorous, and bid fair to live to a ripe old age in the enjoyment of this greatest blessing that a gracious Providence can bestow on humankind. The demonstration at the theater tonight will be a convincing argument that animal magnetism is the greatest, surest and most effective curative agency known to medical jurisprudence, and, in fact, the only force that can instantly repel disease and restore as by magic disease-inflicted humanity to health and happiness. It is a grand realization of a hope fostered in the breast of humanity for centuries past, turns fiction into facts and materializes the imagery of one who claimed to have discovered the "Fountain of Eternal Youth." Indeed, the vigorous, youthful body of the Boy Wizard is the seal of an insatiable well-spring of life, which he transmits to suffering fellow-beings by simply touching their infested parts with his hands. It is a strange, wonderful, indefinable force, which defies the most insatiable understanding of science, and yet is daily demonstrated by the magnetic wonder.

Citizens of Los Angeles and strangers within her gates who wish to witness the transformation of human beings wasted by disease, and tottering on the verge of the grave, to the strong, robust buoyancy of manhood and womanhood, should not fail to be present at the grand therapeutic demonstration tonight. In order to avoid the confusion that is always encountered at free demonstrations, it has been deemed advisable by the management to charge a small admission fee, which has been placed at the nominal sum of 10 cents. This will debar morbid curiosity-seekers and assure the comfort and convenience of those who are interested in this greatest and most exalted work that ever occupied the attention of man. Tickets on sale at box office after 10 o'clock today. Those desiring treatment upon the public stage will be furnished complimentary tickets on application at box office of the theater. By securing tickets early today good locations in the house can be obtained. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock. Demonstration commences at 8 o'clock sharp.

Don't Order Until You See

B. GORDAN
ALL WORK
WARRANTED
AND
KEPT IN REPAIR
ONE YEAR
FREE

104 S. Spring St. opp
Nadeau, Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.
Are the best. See them before buying.
POULTRY SUPPLIES
Bone Charcoal, Alfalfa
Oatmeal, Shell Grinders,
Spray Pumps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Fountains, Poultry Books, etc. Catalogue free.
JOHN D. MERCER, 117 E. Second St.

Milkine GRANULATED MILK FOOD.
The best of Milk, Malt and Meat. The most Nutritious and Palatable Food for Infants and Invalids. Endorsed by physicians. Ask your druggist for it. Grand substitute for tea and coffee.
456 South Broadway.

Gold and Silver Mining Properties
FOR SALE BY
WILLIAM A. BURR,
824 South Flower St. - Los Angeles

REMOVED.
Will be ready for business Monday, March 2, with a full line of Stores, house furnishing goods, hardware, sundries, etc.
EDWIN OLSHAUSEN,
New No. 450 S. Spring St.

Rutledge & Crossley,
DEALERS IN
Chicago Grain and New York Stocks
On usual margins.
Markets by wire every fifteen minutes.
Market reports mailed free on application to any address. Tel. No. 1441—Office, 25-37, Bryn Mawr Block.

Poland Rock Water
Batholomew & Co.
240 S. Broadway.
Tel. 2-27.

Teeth filled or extracted AT NIGHT Without pain.

We have perfected a system of Electric Lighting in our offices whereby we are enabled to do all kinds of Dental work in the evening as well as by daylight, from extracting to the most delicate operation known to Dental Science. This proves a great convenience to all business men, clerks and others, who find it utterly impossible to visit the Dentist during the day.

Teeth Extracted Absolutely and Positively Without Pain.

Nothing Inhaled. No Gas, Chloroform, Ether or Cocaine, which causes sloughing of gums and other complications. We simply make an application to the gums without cutting them. Not a particle of pain, danger or bad after effects. The only safe method for elderly people and persons in delicate health.

Only 50c a Tooth, and the first one free where several are extracted. **Teeth Filled Without Pain.** Lady Assistants in attendance.

Schiffman Method Dental Co., Rooms 22 to 26, 107 North Spring St.

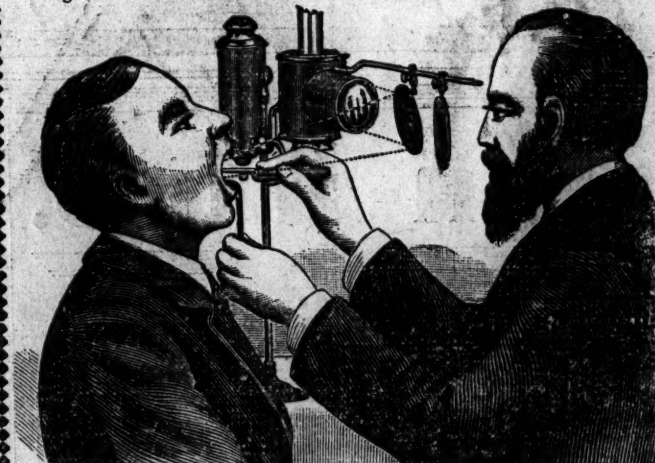


Free. Free. Free. CATARRH. CATARRH.

The old Reliable and long established...

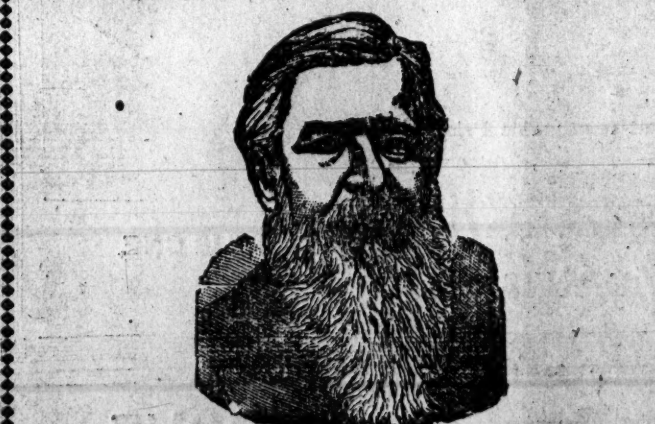
Dr. Liebig World's Dispensary,
123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Will give one week's treatment for CATARRH and THROAT TROUBLES



ABSOLUTELY FREE.

We do this to demonstrate the success of our plan of treatment OVER ALL OTHERS. No matter how bad your case is, nor how far failed, avail yourself of this offer; the first of the kind this dispensary ever made. ALL CHRONIC AND SPECIAL DISEASES treated scientifically, and cures speedily effected.



We make cures when others fail. We have dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, (Montana), San Francisco and Los Angeles. All the latest up-to-date remedies and appliances. Come and be treated for Catarrh ONE WEEK FREE, and let us show you how this disease, so prevalent, can be cured.

LIEBIG WORLD DISPENSARY,
123 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Hours—8 to 4; Evenings 7 to 8; Sunday's 10 to 12 only.

Teeth Extracted WITHOUT PAIN.

Beautiful sets of teeth on rubber, ranging in price from \$5 up. People from abroad can come in the morning and wear their teeth home the same day. Many of our patients living on Kite-shape track—pay R.R. fare, have a visit with friends in Los Angeles and get their teeth—all for the same price their home dentist charges, and say they get better work. We always have several hundreds sets of teeth on hand to select from to suit each individual case. We extract all teeth without pain, nothing inhaled and no cocaine used, which is dangerous. Only safe method for elderly people and persons in delicate health. You do not have to take something and run the risk.

ONLY 50c A TOOTH.
We guarantee all our work and have, without exception, the largest dental practice in Southern California.
Open Evenings.

Schiffman Method Dental Co.,
22 to 26 Schumacher Block
107 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

DEATH TO FRUIT PESTS.

To make the Orchard pay you must spray, winter and summer, with Prof. Brown's Insect Exterminator, the only insecticide known that will kill all insect life without injury to Tree, Fruit or Foliage. Endorsed by the State Board of Horticulture of California, Oregon, and Washington. Used by many nurserymen and orchardists. My winter wash is the only solution that will kill the woolly aphis (use only while the foliage is off). My summer wash is a sure destroyer of the codling moth eggs, and all insects except woolly aphis (use just after the blossoms fall off). My hopewash kills all insects that infest vines, vegetables or plants. The ingredients used in my formulas can be found in any drug store, costs much less than other washes. (Full and explicit directions for mixing and using.) Knowing I have a sure remedy, some unprincipled parties are now selling imitations. Therefore, to discourage all such parties, I have concluded (for a short time only) to reduce the price of the three formulas to \$1.50 by mail to any address. Forward no copy-order January 14, 1900. P. O. box 2287, St. W. H. Brown, entomologist, San Francisco, Cal. (Mention this paper.)

SPRING DRESSES OF STYLE, \$7.98.



We are going to have a special one-day's sale tomorrow, of Ladies' Fine Black Cheviot Serge Suits. These Suits are made of all wool black Serge and the cut is of the very latest fashion. The Jacket is a double breasted reefer 4-button box—The Skirt is full five yards wide and made in the best possible manner—In fact, if you paid \$15 for having a dress made you wouldn't get better making—figuring the making at \$5. The making, material and linings in this dress would cost \$14.75, and the price for tomorrow is

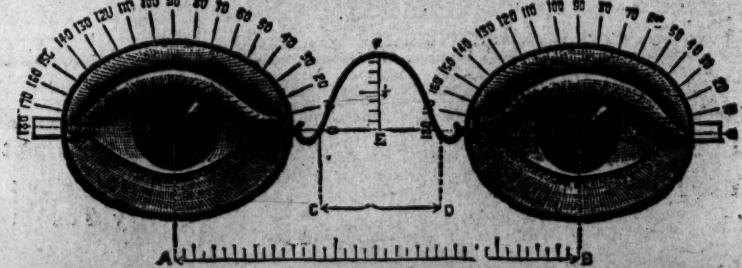
...\$7.98...

For the Suit Complete.

THE PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO.,

221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Mail Orders Filled.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Eyes Tested Free

By Drs. Thompson and Kyte, graduates in Optics. Dr. Thompson, graduate Foster's Optical College, Boston. Dr. Kyte, graduate Chicago Ophthalmic College, Chicago.

We are Not Going Out of Business,

Or selling below cost, but we are

Cutting Prices

In our line. Here they are. Did you ever hear of the like?

Solid Gold Frames, warranted, at \$1.75 Best quality Steel or Nickel Frames.....25c
Aluminum Frames, light and never tarnish.....25c Alloy frames, a good imitation and often sold for gold.....25c
Colored Glasses, complete with frames, per pair.....25c First quality Lenses, per pair.....25c

Don't compare these with cheap, trashy stuff usually found in the so-called cut-rate stores, as our goods are as good as can be had at any price. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Note our two stores.

BOSTON OPTICAL CO., 228 W. Second St., Between Spring and Broadway, Los Angeles.
612 Fifth St., San Diego.

A COSTLY BLAZE.

WALL PAPER AND CARPET STORE COMPLETELY GUTTED.

Good Work of the Firemen Saved the Block. Smoke Among the Occupants of the Building—Loss, About \$5000.

There was an exciting fire in the Hallett & Little Block yesterday morning. A wall-paper and carpet store was gutted and the adjoining and breasted rooms blackened with smoke, but more serious consequences were averted by the prompt and efficient work of the fire department. The damage is estimated at about \$5000.

The Hallett & Little Block is on the southwest corner of Broadway and Fourth streets, right across from the Chamber of Commerce. It is a three-story brick structure. The second store from the corner, No. 405 South Broadway, has been known as the Boston fresco store. It belonged to C. A. Judd & Co. The store was filled with a choice stock of carpets, wall-paper, linoleum, etc. In the rear was the drapery department, a room separated from the rest of the store only by thin curtains. All around this room hung lace curtains, portieres, etc.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the store was deserted, except for H. T. Judd, a brother of the proprietor, who is employed in the store. He started to glance toward the back of the store and saw flames burst through the airy stuffs which were hanging there. He ran with all his might toward the door, which was near the drapery department, but he was too late—the flames were too suddenly a sheet of fire. He shot toward him, singing and shouting his hands. Mr. Judd fled, and by the time he had reached the sidewalk the store was in flames from end to end.

Mr. Judd had no idea where to find the key to the nearest fire-alarm box, but fortunately a man came along with a key in his pocket and the alarm was turned in from box No. 48. An alarm was also given by telephone.

Then came the rumble and roar of the approaching engines, and the dashed to the scene, belching fire and smoke. In a jiffy the little, strong firemen had laid the hose and two streams of water were pouring from the fire. Chief Moore and Assistant Chief Ed Smith were early on the scene. They planned and directed the battle with a skill and precision which comes only of long experience. Their well-trained helpers were everywhere at once and their quick, systematic work soon put an end to all danger to the building. The fire was quenched twenty minutes from the time it first blazed.

But the ill-fated carpet store was a melancholy sight. Along one side were shelves on shelves of charred wall-paper. On the other stood rolls of rolls of carpets, scorched and blackened and then drenched through and through. The floor was covered with remnants of furniture, broken and plastering peeled off from the walls and charred embers. And everywhere was the unpleasant after-smell of a fire.

Mr. Judd estimates the loss at \$7000, with \$4000 insurance. The only explanation he can offer for the conflagration is spontaneous combustion in oily rags which had been used for cleaning furniture.

The carpet store was the only part of the building which was touched by water. All the damage done in other parts of the block was caused by smoke.

The stock of the Broadway Department Store, just north of the carpet store, was uninjured except for some damage done by smoke. The store to the south is occupied by H. C. Pike, Jr., Company, agents for a sewing-machine and bicycle manufacturing firm. The proprietor was the only person in the store when the fire broke out next door. At the rear of the building there is a row of windows high up in the wall between the two stores. Through these windows the smoke poured in blinding clouds. The heat broke most of the glass in the skylight. The proprietor wheeled most of the bicycles which were standing there to the front of the store, and dragged to a place of safety a trunk containing several thousand dollars worth of beautiful embroideries.

The firm effected a settlement with the insurance company early yesterday afternoon, and by 3 p.m. was ready to do business again.

The second floor is occupied by physicians, dressmakers, etc., and the third floor by lodgers. The utmost confusion prevailed. Women clutched for

their most cherished possessions, and rushed down into the street. Dr. Sanborn, with the assistance of several men, carried out all his effects, even to the carpet. Dr. Lindley and Smith followed his example. The flames which burst through the windows from the carpet-store to the bicycle place, and then went up the skylight broke all the windows looking out upon it. But the most of the damage done was caused by the smoke which loosed through the floors and blackened the plastering.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Mr. Modini-Wood, the chairman of the Concert Committee, thinks that work on the fleet music cannot commence too early for a successful entertainment, and announces the first rehearsal of the chorus to take place tomorrow evening at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, on South Broadway. The chorus will be composed of over two hundred voices, selected from the best musical talent in the city. Invitations are extended to all musically-inclined persons who desire to participate in these musical events to meet at Y.M.C.A. Hall tomorrow evening. The members of the well-known clubs, the Ellis and Treble Clef, will assist in the chorus. A large orchestra will also begin its practice next week, under the direction of Harley E. Hamilton.

The great tenor, Herr Anton Schott, will be heard in this city once more, in a concert Tuesday evening at Simpson's. He will be assisted by Arthur Fickenscher, court pianist of the Royal Submarine of Munich. The programme will include "The Two Grenadiers," which is sung by request; Schubert's "Erlkönig," and "Lindens Baum," "Lobengrin," "Farewell," Brahms' "Eternal Love," and Schumann's "Liedersong," and "Wanderer." Among the songs are numbers which will be a Chopin etude and a Rubenstein etude and a Liszt polka.

Philip Sousa says of the tenor: "He is equally great as an interpreter of the exacting Wagnerian roles or the tender sentiments of an Italian serenade. With his noble presence, his exalted style, his pure method, and his feeling and soulful expression of every phase of the lyric art, he has commanded the enthusiastic plaudits of the audiences of all the great theaters in Europe. Anton Schott is the favorite alike with German, Italian, French and English audiences."

Herr Schott has been traveling for the last two years for pleasure through the United States and Mexico, and is on a tour around the world.

The Woman's Orchestra has completed arrangements for an evening of music at Spurgeon's Hall, Santa Ana, next Friday evening. Their programme will include Sousa's latest march, a complete orchestration of which was presented them at Sousa's last concert in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gertrude Schlotterbach, assisted by Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton, soprano; Edwin Clark, violinist, and other artists, will give a concert at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall next Friday evening for the benefit of the Assistance League.

J. Bond Francisco will give a violin recital some time this month.

Arnold Kraus has removed to No. 842 South Main street.

Carlisle Peters will give a series of twelve piano recitals at the Southern California Music Hall on Third street.

ELIZABETH HOT SPRINGS. The Lake View Hotel, Elizabeth Hot Springs, has had a phenomenal run this season under the management of Raymond & Traphagen. The house has been full to the eaves, so to speak. Their fine large bathing establishment has been taxed to accommodate the numerous bathers, and there have been some marvelous cures of rheumatism with the famous mud baths.

A FIFTY-CENT SEASIDE TRIP. To Santa Monica, Long Beach or Santa Pedro, bathing, boating and fishing. To Santa Monica, you can go via Soldiers' Home and to Port Los Angeles, the longest ocean pier in the world. Take a swim in the warm salt-water of the mammoth plunge. Watch the crack-jacks of the Stearns team ride on the fastest bicycle track in America. Enjoy a good fish dinner, etc. Saturday and Sunday round trip 50 cents. See Southern Pacific time-table, this paper.

QUICKEST SEEN—BEST SEEN. All of Southern California by the Great Belt Line of the Southern Pacific Company. Luxurious and convenient train service. Low rates.

EUCALYPTINE has never yet failed in the cure of piles. Try it.

TO SOUND SENTIMENT.

MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS THE SALT LAKE ROAD.

Reduced Freight Rates of the Pacific Mail Steamship Line—Two Receivers for the Baltimore and Ohio—Railroad Notes.

Mayor Carlson of San Diego has secured the Los Angeles Theater for next Thursday evening to speak on the advantages and necessities of all of Southern California at once uniting to push the building of his proposed road to Salt Lake City. It is expected to be a routing railroad meeting. D. C. Reed, Col. A. B. Hotchkiss and other prominent citizens will address the meeting. It will be public, every body is invited to enter free, and no subscription will be asked. A large map has been carefully prepared showing the proposed line and surrounding country through which it will pass.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29.—A reduction in freight rates has been announced on the Pacific Mail Steamship line between this city and New York, by way of Panama. The reduction is the result of a strong protest made by the Panama Railroad against the methods of operating freight sent from this city. The Pacific Mail Company recently with the Panama Railroad Company that the latter should operate its line at the same rates as the New York and Colon and make rates from New York to San Francisco in competition with the Sunbeam and the other lines. The agreement also gave the Pacific Mail the privilege of running steamers on the Pacific side and making all rates between this city and New York. The Panama road reserved the right to operate business for it was falling off to the Pacific Mail making rates low enough, hence, so as to secure a reasonable share of the cargo business. The Panama company called for a reduction to 40 cents, and it was granted. The new rate will go into effect on the Pacific Mail steamers at once.

COMING BY BOAT. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29.—The passengers on the steamer Eureka for Los Angeles are Mrs. Green, Mrs. B. McManus and three steers.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RECEIVERS. BALTIMORE, (Md.), Feb. 29.—John K. Cowen and Oscar G. Murray have been appointed receivers for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Each held bond in the sum of \$50,000.

SCRAP-HEAP. A. S. White, general manager of the Erie Diesel Locomotive, is visiting in the city. George W. Ristrup, receiver of the Colorado Midland, is visiting in the city.

BRONCHITIS. Sudden changes of the weather cause bronchitis troubles. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will give effective relief.

VIGOR OF MEN

Early, Quickly, Permanently Restored.

Weakness, Nervousness, Indigestion, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the result of overwork, worry, etc. Full strength, development and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2500 references. Book, explanation and price mailed (checked) free.

EPIC MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

A raging fire that has but one extinguisher. The Keeley treatment cures drunkenness.

The Keeley Institute, Cor. N. Main and Commercial Sts., Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.



DR. A. J. SHORES.

President and Medical Director of the Dr. A. J. Shores Co., the founder and originator of this famous American Medical Method for the cure of catarrh and obstinate deep-seated chronic diseases, gives 10 days' treatment and medicines free to all patients who apply before Sunday, March 8. Don't bring any money. It will not be accepted.

In order to help the sick people of Los Angeles and vicinity Dr. A. J. Shores, the popular specialist in this city, will suspend all fees this week and will give to all patients who apply during the week

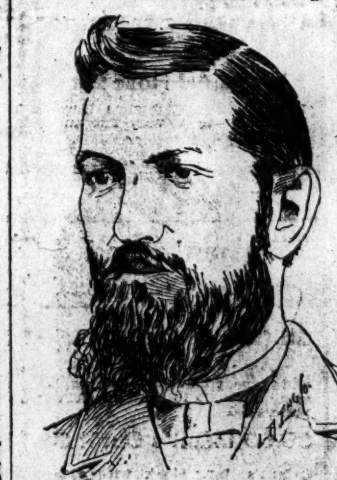
Ten Days Free

treatment and medicine. This grand free treatment offer is introduced for a purpose. It is Dr. Shores' original way of putting a stop to the cheap class of medical pretenders who locate in Los Angeles every year and throw out a free treatment trap to catch the poor sufferer. They never give free treatment, but tell you that you need the full time, consequently they obtain money under false promises.

Dr. Shores' Idea.

Now, here is Dr. Shores' idea: During the coming week Dr. Shores' fees

- Asthma,
- Bronchitis,
- Consumption,
- Weak and Sore Eyes,
- Deafness,
- Neuralgia,
- Insomnia,
- Heart Disease,
- Dyspepsia,
- Rheumatism,
- Malaria,
- Chronic Dysentery,
- Kidney Disease,
- Nervous Diseases,
- Blind Diseases,
- Skin Diseases,
- Female Diseases,
- Hemorrhoids,
- And Other Curable Diseases.



Rev. G. W. Schroeder.

The well-known and popular pastor of the German Methodist Church of San Diego. Such honorable gentlemen would not allow their names to be used except in an honorable and just cause for the sake and benefit of suffering humanity. Rev. Schroeder has allowed his name to be used in endorsing DR. SHORES' expert specialty treatment: "My trouble was first caused by La Grippe," said Rev. Schroeder, "and its effects had left me in a very serious condition; it aggravated my Catarrh and produced all the dreadful and disagreeable symptoms of that troublesome disease. I was very nervous and easily exhausted from my labors. I was advised to try DR. SHORES' treatment, and I have been cured, and I feel it my Christian duty to recommend this treatment to all who may have Catarrh in any of its forms."

BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

Indorse Dr. Shores' American Medical Methods.

Mr. P. H. Doyle, the Champion Clog Dancer of America, now playing at the Orpheum, Says Dr. Shores' Treatment Was Recommended to Him by a Friend in New York.

Honest Indorsements, Fresh From the Hearts and Lives of Grateful Patients—People You Can Find and Personally Interview—Facts Proving the Wonderful Success and Popularity of Dr. A. J. Shores' New Treatment.

Dr. Shores takes pleasure in presenting today the case of Mr. P. H. Doyle, now playing an engagement at the Orpheum Theater. Mr. Doyle stands today at the very head of the profession. He is acknowledged by the press and public as the champion clog dancer of this country. In every leading theater of America Mr. Doyle has played, and in every city he has been the recipient of flattering press notices commending upon his refined and graceful style of dancing. The writer called upon Mr. Doyle at the Orpheum last evening.

ALL FEES SUSPENDED THIS WEEK.

Dr. A. J. Shores Will Give Ten Days' Treatment and Medicines Absolutely Free to All Patients Who Apply at His Parlor, Corner First and Broadway, before Sunday, March the 8th.

This Grand Offer Will Begin Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock, and Extend up to Sunday, March the 8th. It Means that Dr. Shores, in order to Prove to the Public the Difference Between His Famous American Medical Methods and that of Catch-penny Imitators, Has Decided to Treat All Patients Free and Furnish All Medicines Free for Ten Days. All You have to do is Apply Before Sunday, March 8.

This is no charity offer. It is a plain business proposition; it shows Dr. Shores' confidence in his treatment and is also a blow to the many fakers now in the city. Don't bring a cent with you. It will not be accepted. Everything will be given free. No matter what trouble you may have, Dr. Shores will give you ten days' treatment and medicines free, providing you apply before Sunday, March the 8th.

will be suspended. No money will be accepted for anything. No matter what trouble you may have Dr. Shores will give you ten days' treatment and medicines absolutely free. If you have any surgical operation it will be done for you free.

Apply at Once.

This grand offer of Dr. Shores' will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and continue up to Sunday, March the 8th. Remember, all medicine free and all treatment free.

Dr. Shores wants all sufferers from catarrh, Bronchitis, asthma, lung troubles, stomach troubles, kidney troubles, rheumatism, piles and all forms of chronic diseases to call during the week and he will give you 10 days treatment and medicines free.

Come Monday.

This generous offer of Dr. Shores will be taken advantage of by hundreds, so it will pay you to start in early Monday morning to that you can accept of this magnificent offer. Dr. Shores' offices will be open from 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday only from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Remember This.

When Dr. Shores says he gives free treatment and medicine he means it. He does not have to give it to build up a broken-down practice; he does not give free treatment and then rob you. Dr. Shores' only object is to protect you from the fake schemes of these misfits of the profession and to prove that his treatment is a positive cure for catarrh and chronic diseases.

See the testimonials of patients today who endorse Dr. Shores' treatment. Their names and address are given below. Their full names, no initials. These people live and breathe. They can be found at the address given.

Free This Week.

Ten days treatment and medicine absolutely free to all old as well as new patients, who apply during the week. No charity offer, but to let you test for yourself the wonderful Shores' treatment and to keep you from being "gulled" by imitators. Start in at once. Don't bring a cent with you. All fees suspended this week. Come to Dr. Shores' office, be examined, get your medicine, take it home with you all free. Don't forget, this offer will close Sunday, March the 8th.

Absolutely Free!

Dr. Shores will give 10 days Medicine and Treatment Free to all patients who apply this week, for the purpose of showing the difference between his American Medical Methods and that of imitators. Only 6 days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ROBBED Of Sleep by Insomnia—Mrs. Charles Erickson Indorses Dr. Shores' Treatment.



MRS. CHARLES ERICKSON, No. 820 Clay street, City. I suffered for years with Catarrh. It affected my entire system. I had headaches, dropping in the throat and many other disagreeable symptoms of that dreadful disease, but the worst of all I could not sleep nights. But after taking DR. SHORES' American medical method of treatment, I am a new person.

A GUARANTEE.

The DR. A. J. SHORES COMPANY is incorporated and is composed of business men of Los Angeles. No figure heads in this company. As to the honesty and reliability of the DR. A. J. SHORES COMPANY, it might be well to mention its directors: DR. A. J. SHORES, President. GEN. C. C. ALLEN, Vice-Prest. H. C. ROSS, Secretary. MERCHANTS' NAT'L B'K. Treas. WM. BOHNSHILL, Directors. WALTER ROSE.

"Oh, this is the paradise of America all right, and Los Angeles is a great big city and right up to the times. Why, don't you know, my friend, that you people get theatrical attractions here direct from New York and London, and the people appreciate good talent."

"Where do you go from here, Mr. Doyle?" "We open at the Imperial, Chicago, for a long engagement, but I will always be glad to play in Los Angeles."

"Would you have any objection to me telling the people of your cure by Dr. Shores?" "Why, certainly not. I believe that all good things should be made known, and you can say I think Dr. Shores' treatment is a wonder."

And with this parting remark Mr. Doyle presented the writer with a cigar and started to prepare for his part of the popular performance at the Orpheum.

DR. A. J. SHORES CO.

(INCORPORATED). SPECIALTIES—Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, Nervousness, all Female Complaints, Lung Troubles, Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, Kidney, Liver and private and chronic diseases. OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a.m.; Evenings, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 8 p.m. PARLORS—Reddick Block, corner First and Broadway. Consultation and Examination Free.

This is a London Clothing Co.'s Sale.

Hurry up. They won't last forever.



\$15 Suits for \$10.

Cheviot or any Cassimere Suit in the house.

Any \$15.00 Tan or Brown Heavy-weight Overcoat..... \$10.00
All Pants left from suits, worth \$4 and \$5..... \$2.50
200 odd Hats, \$2 to \$5, at.....
200 Knee Pant Suits, ages 6 to 14 years, at.....

Half Price
Half Price

No firm on this Coast ever threw such an elegant stock on the market at such liberal prices. (Sale ends Wednesday.) No goods charged. No suspenders.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Proprietors. S. W. Corner Spring and Franklin Sts., Los Angeles.

CITY BRIEFS

There is every reason why we can, and do, sell men's and boys' new and stylish hats for less money than the so-called "High-toned Hatters." Reason No. 1, we don't depend on the profit on hats for our sole support. Reason No. 2, we buy direct from the factory. Reason No. 3, we are content with a modest profit and believe in giving the "best value obtainable." "Try us once," as the undertaker remarked, "and you will never go elsewhere," at least for hats. We might say the same thing about our furnishing goods, all that is newest here and at right prices. London Clothing Co., Harris & Frank, proprietors, southwest corner Spring and Franklin streets.

Services will be held in the auditorium of the new First Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Figueroa and Twentieth streets, on Sunday, March 1, as follows: Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Burt Estes Howard, at 11 a.m.; praise service by the choir at 7:30 in the evening. The meeting entered by the "best day" will be: Morning, "Festival Te Deum" (Buck), "God, My King" (Weiland), and "Come My Soul" (Graham). Evening, "The Sinner's Work" ("Creation"), "Unfold Ye Portals" ("Redemption"), "Holy Lord God Almighty" (Shelley), "The Lord Is Good" ("Creation"), "Jerusalem" (Neidinger), and "The Flight of the Holy Family" (Max Bruch).

Solomon is said to have been arrayed in purple and fine linen, and to have been a circumciser to that from which Desmond's white and colored shirts are made. Solomon was unquestionably wise enough to know good thing when he saw it, but the shirts of the present day would have made him turn as purple as the purple that he wore. You will be just as wise as Solomon was if you buy a summer supply of these shirts. They are really fit for the wardrobe of a prince, but there is nothing in the least princely about their price. Don't wait until buy-and-by to buy at such figures.

All United States Senators from Western United States are on the money question, and Desmond, of No. 141 South Spring street, is sound on the question of spring and summer hats, neckwear, underwear, collars, cuffs, etc., etc. The more you sound his values and prices, the more you'll find they're right, square and profitable for purchasers. Once Desmond introduces you to his prices, you'll never cut the acquaintance. Just now his spring and summer "Dunlap" silk, stiff and soft hats are exciting a lively interest.

Talk about a successful sale: there are none that has equalled the sale of the M. P. Snyder Shoe Company, 238 South Broadway, and 231 West Third street. Three hundred and sixty-five sample pairs of ladies' Rochester shoes in sizes 3 to 4½, and 2 widths, at prices 35c to 45c, were sold in less than one hour. The regular price, ladies' Oxford shoes from \$1.50 to \$5, in all styles, lace and button shoes; Douglas shoes for men. Give us a call. Low rents enables us to sell at short profits.

Desmond's new "Dunlap" hats are going like snow in the spring; don't delay capturing one, the early buyer has the largest room for choice from the biggest display ever made in this town. Quality, variety, price; Desmond's ahead in everything. You will be ahead, too, and have something to show on your head, if you make a purchase at his establishment in the Bryson Block.

Mount Lowe Railway patrons with through tickets, will, while guests at the elegant Echo Mountain House, have free drive over the entire road, with visits to the valley as often as desired. Hotel rates moderate. Literature, views and full information at Mount Lowe Springs office, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, and main office, Grand Opera House Block, Pasadena.

New Home, White, Singer, Eldridge, Seamstress, Domestic and other new machines on the no-agent plan, \$20 to \$35. Be your own agent and save \$20 to \$25. This is the only place where the machine and sell as we advertise. White Sewing Machine Office, 239 South Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins conduct the singing at 11 o'clock this morning at great convention. Experience meeting in Simpson Tabernacle, Hope street below Seventh, to begin at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; mass-meeting at 7 p.m.

Notice.—To whom it may concern: Any persons representing themselves as agents from the Broadway Department Store are to be treated as agents selling goods. Arthur Letts, proprietor.

One of the best known pulpits orators in the Presbyterian Church will preach this evening in Immanuel Church, and Mr. Ira D. Sankey will sing two of his inimitable solos.

For Rent—Pine, well-lighted front rooms in third story of Times Building. Also, large rear room, suitable for society hall. Elevator to be installed. Times Building, basement.

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Olive street, the rector, Rev. John Gray, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. All seats free. Subject, "The Church Christianity."

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, well-known china decorator, opened his studio at Meyberg Bros., No. 138 South Main street. The latest methods taught.

builder, hardwood work and general jobbing. Eastern and California oysters on shell, 50c dozen. Hollenbeck Hotel Cafe. Call telephone 243 for ambulance. Kregelo & Breese, Sixth and Broadway, French whalebone corsets made to order. No. 302½ South Spring street.

For six-in-hand tully-ho go to No. 314 South Grand avenue. Tel. 730. Dr. Tolhurst, dentist, Byrne Building, Third and Broadway. Room 230. Orr & Hines, undertakers, removed to 317 S. Broadway, Tel. Main 65. Sunny rooms, steam heat, private bath, at Hotel San Gabriel.

Cummings, the Shoe Man, is the place to get your tan shoes. Elegant turkey dinner at the Nadeau Cafe today, 4:30 to 8 p.m. See northeast corner Lucas avenue and Arnold street.

Examine the Dayton, No. 467 South Broadway. Bicycle and Tennis shoes at Cummings. Dr. Henry Sherry, No. 307 S. Broadway. Mexican leather carver at Campbell's. Sittling Bull relics at Campbell's. The Dayton is all right.

There will be a debate between Socialists and Populists at Illinois Hall this evening. A match game of baseball is announced to be played at Athletic Park this afternoon between the colored Trilbys and the Los Angeles professionals.

On account of union meeting at the churches yesterday the Orphans' Home Sunday-school was omitted. Workers will please be present next Sunday, March 3.

J. Baginlupi, a seventeen-year-old boy who was recently convicted in San Francisco of burglary, passed through Los Angeles yesterday on his way to Whittier.

Ed McGuff and James Terrell, two defaulting jurors, were arrested by officers Reynolds yesterday morning. They were in court on attachment in the afternoon.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. M. B. Hazzard, M. A. Lively, H. Corson, Rev. H. L. Miller and Orange County Fruit Exchange.

An infant child of G. L. Boessat No. 545 South Flower street is reported to have swallowed a morphine tablet, left unprotected by a lodger. The child, when last heard from, was unconscious and under a physician's care.

Managers of the leading hotels in the city report that for the first time this season, every room in their respective houses is full. All the overlands from the East are carrying extra cars to accommodate the increased traffic.

They are as big as sheep may not be common in California, or anywhere else, but there are three now hanging in a Third-street restaurant window, the combined weight of which is eighty-one pounds. They were shipped here from Tulare county.

Two carloads of oil were yesterday shipped by the Oil Company, at prices 35c to 40c per barrel. The report that the vessel was leaking is incorrect. The reports were caused by the pumping out of a few gallons of oil on the water.

A coterie of Jonathan Club members celebrated last evening the removal from the club's former quarters to its new habitation with some fearful and wonderful "jinks." The club is to have a public reception when the new rooms are ready for occupancy.

The Welsh residents of Los Angeles will celebrate St. David's day, Monday evening, with a concert and supper at the Welsh Presbyterian Church, Crocker street near East Fifth street. A fine programme has been prepared and all are invited to be present.

A lodging-house at No. 220 Wilmington street is displayed the sumptuous plates which have been made for the use of the Jonathan Club. There are platters, soup tureens, salvers, wine coolers, sugar bowls, etc., all artistically made of solid silver. The Jonathans can henceforth feast in style.

Jim Murphy was parading up and down Alameda street last evening with a chair, adorned with a napkin, in his possession. Jim was drunk. Officer Lehnhausen sent for the patrol wagon and then the procession moved in state to the Police Station.

Robert McVeety came to the Police Station at 7:30 o'clock last evening in company with Officer Stephenson. He did not come willingly at all, and when he reached the jail he protested vigorously against being searched, and precipitated a rough-and-tumble wrestling match. For Robert McVeety was very drunk.

A call for a public meeting to consider the needs of the city, as regards mission work, has been issued, signed by a score or more of men prominent in religious circles. The meeting is to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Pacific Gospel Union.

are expected to depart this afternoon. There are sixty councils in this part of the State, each one being entitled to three delegates.

The second annual convention of the Southern California Woman's Press Club is announced to be held March 10 and 11 in the Chamber of Commerce assembly-room. The programme of the convention has been prepared, and embraces papers on topics relating to newspaper and literary work by well-known women of the Coast.

A big lamp exploded last evening in the cellar under the Wells-Pargo Express Company's office, which is used by the proprietors of Levy's oyster shop. Department No. 1 responded to the alarm, and expeditiously put out the blaze. Forty dollars will cover all the damage done. The fire collected a big crowd, for the streets were thronged with Saturday evening shoppers and pleasure-seekers.

The medals for the Chamber of Commerce exposition exhibit, have been completed and repose in dainty plush cases in the window of a Spring street jewelry store. The first prizes for oranges and lemons, respectively, are gold, handsomely engraved. The other prizes are round in shape and about the size of a dollar. They are of frosted silver, with an orange of gold in the center.

PRESTON & MACKENZIE, Architects, have removed their offices from the Bryson Block to the commodious quarters, No. 247 Edgar Block, South Broadway, where they will be pleased to see their old friends, as well as new clients who may favor them with a call.

For sale—A fine walnut and alder ranch near Rivera. Will be sold cheap if sold soon. Will pay interest on investment. Terms easy. Good house and land. Horses, cows, chickens and all farming implements necessary. No commissions. Call on owner at room 25, No. 200 South Broadway.

THE Emilie L. Phillips excursion to San Luis Obispo for one of the great number of handsome people comprising this party, Waite, the photographer, has been secured to perpetuate their good looks on the auspicious occasion, and to furnish souvenirs of the most enjoyable excursion of the season. It is now time to secure tickets; only \$15.25 round trip, fare including one day at the elegant Hotel Ramona. Tickets on sale at offices of Santa Fe and P.C.R.W.

I am now showing some of the new Spring Suitings and Trousers. High-class tailoring at as low prices as anybody can afford to make good clothes for is what you can expect of me.

B. GORDAN, The Tailor, 104 S. Spring Street.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Tomorrow at our Great Closing-Out Sale.

To move our stock out more rapidly to make room for our new line of goods, we will GIVE FREE with every \$20 purchase a Genuine Mexican Opal. FREE—With every \$50 purchase a Parisian Gem Stone, Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire, Topaz, or a fine piece of jewelry.

FREE—With every One-Dollar Purchase, a Rogers' Triple Silver Plated Napkin Ring. And the following to give our sale more strength and power.

100 of these elegant and exquisite Real China (egg shell) Cups and Saucers, highly decorated, assorted patterns; and a Sterling Silver Coffee Spoon, gold bowl, made to sell at \$1.50, choice of the entire lot at 80c. Cup, Saucer, and Sterling Silver Spoon. 50c and 75c Pocket Knives, all new. 50c Sterling Silver Belt Pins at 15c, worth \$3.25. 50c and 75c Gold Filled Case Watches. 50c and 75c Gold Filled Case Watches. 50c and 75c Gold Filled Case Watches.

Another Big Cut in Perfumes, Oologues, Bay Rum, and Florida Water. Sterling Silver Coffee Spoons, gold bowl, Los Angeles engraved in the bowl, worth \$1.50, at 80c.

Sterling Silver Spoons, gold bowl, any Mission engraved in the bowl, at \$1; worth \$1.75. 3 Silver Plated Tea Spoons for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Table Spoons for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Dinner Knives for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Dinner Forks for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Dinner Spoons for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Butter Knives for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Butter Forks for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Butter Spoons for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Butter Knives for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Butter Forks for 10c. 3 Silver Plated Butter Spoons for 10c.

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The Boys' Department is the cheapest place in the city to buy a Boys' outfit. Money saving Boy cloths. That's it.

Send for Samples.

Two for One Values. Grass Linens, 15c, 20c, 25c. Pure Grass Linens, 30 inches wide, extra heavy and well woven, true bargains.

35c Bureau Scarf 25c. Damasked Linen Bureau Scarf by the yard, 18 inches wide, fancy colored and hemmed, and both sides fringed, 35c the yard.

\$1.25 Table Linen 85c. Finest German Flax heavy Table Linen, 36 inches wide, soft finish, a dozen designs, Napkins to match if you wish.

\$1.00 Table Padding 75c. Quilted Table Padding, 1½ yards wide, will prevent scratching or effects of heat on the table.

Gloves Crowd the Counter Tomorrow. 50c to \$2 Mitts at 25c to \$1.25. Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, new varieties of weaves, fine of finish, elegant quality.

\$1.75 Gloves at \$1.25. 6-button Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in tan, pearl, slate, brown and mode, to close them out price.

\$1.25 Gloves at 75c. Ladies' Chamotte Gloves, 4 pearl buttons, also 6-button Mousquetaire Gloves, in white and natural, extra value.

La Mazeno Gloves \$1.50. 6-button Onion La Mazeno Gloves, all colors and black, kept clean and repaired free of charge, the best \$1.50 Glove on the Coast.

Hose. Positive Bargains. 35c Misses' Hose 25c. Misses' Ribbed Hermsdorf Black Cotton Hose, absolutely fast colors, sizes 6 to 8½, extra length.

75c Ladies' Hose 50c. Ladies' Boot style French Lisle Hose, embroidered ankle, for Monday only this price.

50c Lisle Hose 3 pair \$1. Ladies' French Lisle Hose, Hermsdorf dye, ribbed, for Monday only this price.

35c Infants' Hose 25c. Infants' Fine Cashmere Hose, silk heels and toes, very fine and soft, real value.

Women's and Children's Wear. \$5.00 Infant's Outfit \$3.00. Infant's long cashmere cloak with wide cape, richly embroidered, handsome silk cap to match, outfit complete, \$3.00.

\$6.00 Infant's Outfit \$3.75. Infant's long cloak with attached cape, elaborately embroidered, sixteen lined, silk embroidered cap to match. Outfit complete, \$3.75.

\$1.50 Underwear \$1.00. Mustin underwear, including chemise, drawers, corset covers, gowns, etc., embroidered in Irish point and made of the finest materials.

Drapery Dept. 35c Figured Muslin, 25c. White and Colored Figured Muslin, 40 inches wide, washable, fine material for sash curtains.

30c Drapery Sateen, 20c. 7 patterns, Drapery Sateens, 36 inches wide, suitable for Drapery, Upholstering and Cushions.

It Pays to Trade on Spring Street.

A. Hamburger and Sons, NORTH SPRING STREET.

Prescriptions Are filled in our Drug Department at one-quarter to one-half less than you can get them filled at any Drug Store in the city.

Mail Orders Filled.

Men's Vests. \$5 Vests at \$2.50, \$2.75. Men's fine Single and Double-Breasted Vests, all very dainty, new combinations.

\$2.50 Vests at \$1, \$1.25. Men's Marcellite, Duck and Pique Vests, with and without flaps to pockets, stylish cut.

\$3 Vests at \$2. Very latest novelty in Men's Sateen lined crash linen Vests, something not easily sold.

\$1.50 Vests at 85c. Plain white duck Vests, with and without collars, extraordinary values at this price.

Trimnings. All New. Beaded Collars, \$2.50 to \$5.00. New Beaded Collars, in black jet, on heavy Lace Net, with black Lace Buckles, very handsome.

Spangled Trimming, 35c. Colored Spangle Trimming, in the new button patterns, cashmere and all iridescent colorings.

Valenciennes Laces, 10c to 25c. New Butter Normandy Valenciennes, Laces, 3 to 6 inches wide, a fine assortment just received.

Point de Paris Laces, 10c to 35c. New white Point de Paris Laces, 3 to 6 inches wide, pretty open edges, best values.

Fancy Goods Dept. 30c Ribbons, 25c. No. 35, 40 Silk and Satin Ribbons. This lot includes all the leading new spring shades.

75c Pocketbooks 50c. Combination Pocketbooks and Money Purses, all leather, with and without spring trimmings.

\$1.50 Buckles at 25c to \$1. Latest styles in Medallion, Filigree and Silverette Belt Buckles. Some very odd and unique designs.

Fancy Goods Dept. \$2.50 Ladies' Belts \$1.00 to \$2.00. Ladies' spangled, trusseler and elastic belts, all have handsome buckles in spring designs.

\$2.00 Table Covers 50c to \$1.50. One yard square table covers, tinted and plain stamping on fancy material. Real values.

Fine Doilies at 5c to 25c. Linen Doilies in plaid and figured, stamped and hemstitched, all very decorative.

Down Stairs Dept. Picture Dusters. Imported Colored Picture Dusters, made to last, but very soft, all pretty, at 10c, 20c, 35c.

Cook Knives. Genuine Sabatier French Cook Knives, direct importation from France, from 10c to \$1.25.

Tea Trays. Carpathian Silver Plated Tea Trays, beautiful new designs, all elegantly large, 50c and 75c.

Silver Plated Ware. Special sale of Silver Plated Ware including sets of Teapots, Salts, Sets, Egg Sets and Child's Table Sets, in plush and leatherette cases, the set 90c.

Down Stairs Dept. Orange Wood Plaques. Orange Wood Plaques for decorating purposes, very fancy shapes, all sizes, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Biscuit Jars. Pretty decorated Biscuit Jars, real transparent, China, extraordinary values at 50c.

Carpet Sweepers. Extra special sale of Bissel Carpet Sweepers, the kind that have no machinery to get out of order, at \$2.00.

Lanterns. No rise in price; rather a lowering. O.K. Lanterns, 50c. Anti Friction Lantern, 50c. Reflector Dashboard Lantern, 90c.

Shoes. Wholesale Prices? No, a third less. A member of the largest shoe factory in Rochester, N. Y., said yesterday: "I don't wonder the shoe merchants complain. Why, you are selling shoes as low as Wamamaker." And we mean that you shall buy other things as low as you get the Shoes.

\$1.25 Infants' Shoes 85c. Infants' French Kid Shoes, made by J. & T. Cousins, sizes 2 to 5, patent leather tips, elegant quality.

\$1.50 Child's Shoes \$1.25. Children's Kangaroo Kid Shoes, slipper foxed, sizes 8 to 11, extraordinary cheap considering the quality.

\$2.50 Boys' Shoes \$1.50. Boys' Calf Button Shoes, made by Lilly Brackett & Co., sizes 3½ to 5, both dainty and wearable.

\$2.50 Misses' Shoes \$1.75. Misses' Vic Kid Button Shoes, made by J. & T. Cousins, sizes 1 to 4, spring heels, patent leather tips.

\$2.75 Misses' Shoes \$2.00. Misses' Goat Button Shoes, made by Dugan & Hudson, sizes 11 to 12½, spring heels, elegant quality.

\$5.00 Ladies' Shoes \$3.50. Ladies' Cloth Top, Chrome Kid, Southern Ties, hand-turned soles, magnificent quality, a real value.

\$5 Ladies' Shoes \$3. Fine cloth and Kid top Button Shoes, made by Foster & Co., hand turned soles, elegant finish.

\$7 Men's Shoes \$4.95. Men's Fine French Calf Shoes, made by Edwin Clapp, hand sewed, in congress or lace, a real bargain.

WE HAVE MADE
YOUR PART EASY.....

By a system of pricing that can leave no doubt as to our claim of being the "Lowest Priced" Drug House. We have but one price—Consistency demands it—No "catch" prices on one thing and robbery on another. We cut prices on everything, today, tomorrow and all the time! We offer great values in our Sundry Stock.

Our Tooth Brushes are the Best that can be Bought.
Our Hair Brushes are Loonen's and Dupont's.
Our Soaps Comprise the Finest.
Our Sponges are Exceptionally Good.
Our Combs are Goodyear's.

In Rubber Combs we offer one for.....10c that others ask 20c
In Rubber Combs we offer one for.....15c that others ask 25c
In Rubber Combs we offer one for.....25c that others ask 40c
In Rubber Combs we offer one for.....50c that others ask 75c

Chamois Skins

We have a new line—the best made—can be washed and when dry, retains its softness—a true test of a finely finished chamois.

Fountain Syringes or Water Bottles.....3 qt. 60c; 4 qt. 70c	Gilt Edge Shoe Polish.....15c
Rubber Gloves, per pair.....50c	Beef-wine and Iron.....50c
Rubber Nipples, 3 for.....10c	Vin Mariani.....\$1.00
Shemid Dentifrice.....15c	Fellow's Syrup.....\$1.00
Sorodent.....15c	Malted Milk.....40c, 75c, \$3.00
471 Soap, 2 for.....50c	Mellin's Food.....25c, 55c
Cuticura Soap.....15c	Garfield Tea.....30c
Hood's or Ayer's Sarsaparilla.....45c	Tarrant's Aperient.....40c, 75c
Ayer's Hair Vigor.....55c	Bromo-Caffine.....35c
No-to-bac.....75c	Bromo-Seltzer.....10c, 50c, 40c
	Castoria.....25c
	Hall's Catarrh Cure.....50c

Electric Belts

We are headquarters for the Best Belt Made. Our style of pricing holds on these goods.

A \$10 Belt for \$5; a \$15 one for \$7.50; a \$20 one for \$10. Call and see stock.

Free

To sufferers from Asthma, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, a regular size bottle of Dr. Gordin's Chocolate Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. "As palatable as milk or Honey."

Thomas & Ellington

Cut-Rate
Druggists,
Corner Temple and Spring Sts.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.

The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 35 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte (Montana), San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

123 South Main Street.

In all private diseases of Men

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two to three months.

GLIST of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

KENNARD & DARLING

209 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FINE HARNESS
—AND—
SADDLERY.

See Us for Imported Goods.

The California Medical and Surgical Institute,

No. 241 S. Main St.,
SPECIALISTS
On Every Form of Weakness and Private Diseases of Men.

To establish confidence as to our honesty and ability WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL DISEASE IS CURED

Examinations, including Analysis, Free. KIDNEY TROUBLES treated one week FREE

Established 31 years, 9 of which in Los Angeles.
Office Hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

NILES PEASE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FURNITURE

Carpets....

337-339-341
South-Spring St.

Lace and Silk Curtains, Blankets and Comforts, Portieres, Oilcloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, etc. Baby Carriages.

MOTOR WAGONS IN WAR.

HOW GENERAL MILES'S SUGGESTIONS MAY BE CARRIED INTO EFFECT.

A Dynamo Station on Wheels—Lighting a Battlefield at Night After the Fight is Over—Future of the Motor Bicycle—Will the Horseless Carriage Enrich the Field of the Trolley?—Good Roads Essential for the Coming Carriage.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

It seems not unlikely that the motor vehicle or "horseless carriage" will some day play an important part as one of the appliances of war. Gen. Miles, the commander-in-chief of the United States army, has recommended that twelve companies, a force equal to one full regiment, be equipped with bicycles and motor wagons. Even the little army of which he is the head, which has only 25,000 men, requires nearly 10,000 horses and mules for cavalry, artillery and general draft purposes. There is little doubt that the work required of these animals could be done better and more cheaply, at least in a large number of cases, by specially-devised motor vehicles. Provision trains and cannon could be drawn by motors, and they would be of especial utility in the ambulance service. Already a heavy vehicle, somewhat similar to a circus wagon, has been built and fitted with a Daimler gasoline motor of sufficient power to drive an electric generator that has been repeatedly used to furnish the illumination for the whole factory. Imagine such a wagon perfected so as to become a veritable electric power-house on wheels, with energy enough to drive its own propelling motor and the motors for



THE MOTOR AMBULANCE ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

lighting as well. Its outer surfaces might be sheathed with steel, so as to protect it from rifle shots, and it might even be equipped with a machine gun, two, so that in case of need it could return hostile fire. When night came on and the battle ceased, such a wagon might roll forward upon the battlefield, followed by a train of motor-driven ambulances with surgeons and nurses on board, bringing succor to the wounded. The wagon stops, wires are reeled out quickly by its corps of men, and are lamps suspended at various points, and in a few minutes, for a hundred yards around the battlefield becomes as light as day. Meanwhile the ambulances have come up and ranged themselves about in a circle, within which deft-fingered men are working speedily at work with flasks and bandages.

And think of the advantage in speed of marching and transportation that would be enjoyed by a regiment equipped with bicycles and motor vehicles. From thirty to thirty-five miles is a long day's march for artillery or infantry troops. A single motor vehicle could make a day's march in a long march. But nearly a year ago motor vehicles in France made over three hundred miles in a day, keeping up an average of sixteen miles an hour over ordinary roads, although it should be said that the roads in France are excellent. There is no doubt that many factors could now build motor vehicles for armies which would carry a battery of cannon from New York to Philadelphia in a single night, and in the same time take a train of provision wagons from New York to Washington.

The value of swift-running motor-wagons to support a body of bicyclists or cavalrymen is at once apparent. Judging by recent records, it is perfectly conceivable that a regiment equipped according to the plan of Gen. Miles with bicycles and motor wagons, could, in a forced dash, cover 200 miles in twelve hours—that is, in the light of a single day; or twice that distance if they pushed on through the darkness for twenty-four hours.

THE FUTURE OF THE MOTOR BICYCLE.

It is impossible to discuss motor vehicles without considering the future of the motor bicycle, about which there has been much speculation of late. Scores of inventors are now at work perfecting various motors which they claim will do wonders in enabling wheelmen to climb hills easily, and to attain high speeds on level stretches without undue exertion. A French inventor has brought out a steam bicycle capable of covering twenty miles in an hour, while a western firm in this country is manufacturing bicycles driven by petroleum motors, one of which, at a recent test, made a mile in fifty-eight seconds. The former is built with a water tank, and runs over the back wheel, and burns coke or gasoline in producing steam. The latter carries an oil tank holding fuel enough to drive it a hundred miles. Both machines are considerably heavier than the ordinary bicycle, the steam model weighing 155 pounds.

While there are many advocates of the power bicycle, it must be said that the bicycle manufacturers do not, as a rule, anticipate any great development in the bicycle. The chief officers of one of the most important manufacturing companies has assured me that while he recognizes fully that the four-wheeled motor vehicle has come to stay and his company is actively preparing to manufacture it, he does not believe the great army of bicycle riders throughout the country will take kindly the idea of sitting idly in the saddle and merely balancing the machine, while the motor does the work. The chief element in the popularity of bicycling is the enjoyment the rider gets from the wholesome exercise of his muscles. If a person were too indolent or feeble to pedal himself along, he would probably discard the bicycle altogether in favor of a motor vehicle

produced in these columns, but those of our readers who are specially interested in the subject might be able to procure copies of the paper from The Times.

Can England Be Invaded?

(Mexican Herald.) German military experts are significantly discussing whether an invasion of England is practicable. There have been several unsuccessful attempts to invade England in history, as, for example, the Spanish Armada in 1588, the invasion planned by James II. and Louis XIV. in 1690, the attempt by the French in 1793, and the Army-of-England scheme of Napoleon in 1805. A German officer, Staff Captain Baron von Luttwitz, in a recent number of the Militar-Wochenblatt, says that England believes herself secure against hostile attacks, principally because up to the present no invasion has been crowned with success, and then because of her boasted national compactness and naval superiority. No single one of these causes of feeling of security is really justified. As regards the political question, the supposition is not ill-founded that in the future every invasion will find an ally in England, just as surely as past designs of invasion have always been promoted by this island, so imbued with secessionist ideas.

Baron von Luttwitz argues that, although the English navy is stronger than that of any continental power, that superiority has disappeared before the coalition of Russia and France; but he was writing before Lord Salisbury and Baron de Courcel had taken the first steps toward forming an alliance made possible by the detachment of Russia from France through the pro-German influence of the young Czarina. England, says the Baron, is obliged to keep a great part of her fleet on foreign coasts for the defense of her possessions over sea, and in case of an attempted invasion every vessel would depend on holding the upper hand in the Channel, the decisive sea of the war. The French fleet in itself alone is equally well situated with the English, and should the Russians, perhaps also a part of the German, fleet come to her assistance, it would, having regard to the rapidly withering of a union could be effected through the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, be very problematic whether the superiority of England would become manifest on the scene of the decisive encounter. To this it must be added, of course, that England is making mighty efforts to strengthen her navy.

The conclusion of this expert is, that an invasion of England has always been a dream, and has never been impossible. The smallness of England is a legend. Through the introduction of steam and electricity the situation has much changed since 1805, the day when the English, assembling and the rapid surprising transport of invading armies has, in consequence, been essentially facilitated. But out is meeting the tight little island remains inviolate.

Sea Water for Street Sprinkling.

(Santa Barbara Press.) Sea-water has been proved to be fatal to almost all forms of bacteria. No kind of any known disease can survive repeated sprinklings of ocean water, which contains much salt, and some smaller portions of chlorine, iodine, bromine, etc., all of which are powerful germicides.

Consumption, that dread scourge, has been proven to be a germ disease, and communicable from an afflicted person to a healthy one, not directly, but indirectly. The germs are cast out in the spit, and fall into the dust of streets and sidewalks. But drying does not kill these bacteria. As soon as that dust arises and is breathed into the lungs or air passages of some theretofore well person, a chance for a new case of consumption is presented. It may be that this well person has a running cold, with inflamed nostrils, or sore throat. The germ-laden dust lodging there, may cause consumption. The person merely says, "Yes, my case began with a cold, run into catarrh, and now I have consumption." Alas, too true!

Many thousands of consumptives come to Santa Barbara. The germ-laden spit is cast into the dust of our streets. It lives, dries, but waiting its chance to be inhaled by some person of whom there are many, who may be out while this deadly dust is in the air. Cases of serious lung trouble, consumption even, are beginning to be frequent here in our fair land, which once never knew a sporadic case, but only the imported cases.

The moral is plain: Sprinkle the streets with ocean water! And be safe, or safer.

A Wood-Yolk Family.

(Santa Barbara Press.) Out on the road that leads uphill into that part of Montecito lying above the cemetery, a Press reporter saw a peculiar object in the road which attracted closer attention.

It seemed to be a ball of closely-packed wool or brown hair about an inch in diameter, moving steadily along the path. As there was no wind and no apparent explanation of the movement of this mysterious body, nearer approach was made upon the object it ceased to move, and was to all appearances just what it had at first seemed to be. Knowing that there must be life in it or about it somewhere, it was poked at, but not touched, with a stick.

Just as the tip of the stick was about to touch it, the object instantly spread out several inches in all directions, and the whole mass again became motionless. In the center of the figure thus formed was revealed a large spider, the surrounding peck of brown matter which had radiated from it being composed of myriads of little spiders, each so small that a single one alone would scarcely have been discernible to the eye.

Works Both Ways.

Much has been written about the experimental colony established at Fitzgerald, Ga. One of the notable features of the colony is that negroes are not allowed in it under any circumstances. Another colony, with similar restriction, is soon to be established in Ware county, near Fitzgerald. Meantime a colony of colored people is being established on the Abbeville and Waycross railroad, adjoining the Fitzgerald colony. In this no white people are to be allowed under any circumstances.

Four Duchesses of Marlborough.

There are four Duchesses of Marlborough now living, says a London correspondent. These are Constance, resigning Duchess; Lillian, wife of Sir William Beresford; Fanny, the grandmother of the present Duke; and mother of the late Randolph Churchill, and Jane, widow of the late sixth Duke. These do not include Lady Blandford, who was divorced before the Duke reached his title.

Newest Styles in Candlesticks.

The newest candlestick stands four feet high. It is considered part of the furniture of the aristocratic room. For a dell-room the candlestick is wood, enameled white and decorated in delft designs. Such a stick costs \$10. In plain white it may be bought for \$7. These candlesticks are so tall that they may stand on the floor as well as on a table.

THE SULTAN'S FOOT.

DETAILS OF A COURT TRAGEDY IN WHICH THE SULTAN ABDUL AZIZ WAS THE VICTIM.

The Bloody Sequel of an Amour—A Severed Human Foot Encased in a Rich Oriental Slipper Rescued from the Fangs of Hungry Dogs—This Gave the Clew—Known by a Strange Deformity—The Sultan Was Addicted to Midnight Ramblings in Disguise.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

"It is a remarkable thing, this persistence of some hereditary feature in the members of the reigning house. The Hapsburg lip is by no means the only instance, though it is, perhaps, the best known."

We had been discussing the subject of heredity, and I had alluded to the prominent under-lip which characterizes the members of the Austrian imperial family. The Ambassador absentmindedly rolled up his table napkin in his hand and laid it down on the table as he continued:

"The Bourbon chin is a trait with which every one is familiar. But there is another case of a transmitted peculiarity in a royal race, which is even more remarkable, though from its nature it has remained a profound secret from the public."

"You arouse my curiosity," I observed. "I feel certain that you will be indulgent enough to explain what it is that you refer to."

The Ambassador frowned with seriousness before replying:

"The matter is one of some delicacy, and my knowledge on the point was acquired under circumstances of a very distressing, and even horrible nature. Still, if you really wish to hear this story, I do not know that there now exists any reason why I should not confide it to your discretion." Before I thought you were going to be merely interesting; now you are becoming positively fascinating. Let me entreat you to go on."

"But this place is too warm," he observed—we had been dining together in the Café Brühl. "I propose that we take our coffee on the boulevard. It amuses me to sit among these Parisians, and to imagine that I am a young man."

We came out into the open air and seated ourselves on a bench in a magnificent park, the night being mild, and a waltz being played by his napkin before proceeding to bring us our refreshments. The night was mild, and the numerous lights of the boulevard softened the voices of the passers-by. The Ambassador leaned forward with one arm resting on the table, and his hat set back from his forehead.

"It was on a night like this," he began, "only more close and sultry, that I had what is perhaps the most bizarre experience of my life. It was when I was attached, in the capacity of secre-

and explore old Stamboul. It was perhaps a rash proceeding at such a time, but I had accustomed myself to these nocturnal rambles, in which for greater safety I wore a Mohammedan costume."

"Doubtless you have read those delightful 'Arabian Nights,' and can figure to yourself the enchantment of wandering through an eastern city in the silent hours, when the moonlight falls softly on the tapering minarets, and on the high walls of mysterious gardens in which veiled beauties reclined beside marble fountains, and listen to the songs of divine birds."

Carried away by these reminiscences my companion allowed his voice to sink into a murmur, and appeared to have forgotten his surroundings, until he was aroused from his reverie by the loud rattle of a passing omnibus. He straightened himself up, and gazed out at the bustling stream of civilization which flowed past us, with an air of one to whom it was unfamiliar. It was the hour when the theaters commenced their performances, and the pavements were crowded with gaily chattering play-goers.

"Fardon my abstraction," said the Ambassador at length, in a more ordinary tone. "You amuse yourself, doubtless, with the belief that it was not merely to indulge in poetical meditations that I made these excursions. Ah, well! You will permit me to say that some of these Circassians are charming women, and less cruelly disposed toward the Feringees than their brutal and suspicious husbands."

"The fact that the scenes which I am about to describe present a contrast so complete to this in which we find ourselves, that I begin to fear that my story will have an improbable air."

"Not in the least," I answered, reassuringly. "I am not myself a man of strong imagination. Besides, Your Excellency's reputation for exactness is so well known."

The Ambassador bowed with complacence.

"You wish me to proceed? It is well. I made my way, as I have told you, into the Turkish quarter. Avoiding the region of the bazars, which at this hour were closed, I turned my steps into that in which the pashas have their superb residences, a region intersected at long intervals by narrow and solitary lanes, running between blank walls, with here and there a little postern gate artfully introduced beneath the ivy. It was sauntering slowly down one of these lanes when I perceived in



ONE OF THE SLAVES GAVE A SUDDEN BLOW.

tary, to our Embassy in Constantinople."

"In Constantinople?" I exclaimed. "But that must have been many years ago?"

"In fact, it was twenty years ago. Abdul Aziz was still on the throne. But permit me to remark that these details will admit of discussion when I have finished."

I acknowledged the justice of his Excellency's rebuke with a bend of my head.

"It was at a time when the affairs of Turkey were about to attract the attention of the civilized world, Russia was already preparing to drive the sultan from his throne, and England was believed in some quarters that England would not consent to remain a passive spectator of the struggle. The entire weight of France was being thrown into the scale to avert this contingency, and I have reason to believe that it was the services which I was called upon to render by my being intrusted with my first embassy."

"Our desire, of course, was to keep Russia strong, to act as a restraint on Prussia; and in this task I found myself pitted against your celebrated Minister, Lord Beaconsfield. He was a great man, let me tell you, who succeeded in obtaining for himself a European vogue only second to that of Beaconsfield. But of my labors in this direction I must not speak."

"To return to the night which I have already referred to, I had sauntered out from the embassy quite late, and after walking through the streets of Pera for an hour, I was seized by an impulse to cross over the Golden Horn

front of me, at a point where the shadow of a tall ilex fell across the white surface of the road, a group of those dogs which infest Constantinople. They were quarreling over some object which lay on the roadway in the center of the black patch of shadow. Save for the presence of the dogs, the whole neighborhood appeared to be absolutely deserted."

"I advanced toward the spot, endeavoring to make out the nature of the object which had attracted these carnivorous brutes. As I got nearer, I made it out to be a slipper of the pattern usually worn in Turkey. My curiosity was now strongly aroused. I stepped into the midst of the growling curs, and drove them off with a few blows of a stick which I carried. Then I stooped down to pick up this mysterious object."

"No sooner had my hand touched it than I started back with a veritable thrill of horror. The slipper contained a human foot!"

"My first impulse on making this terrible discovery was to turn and run from the place. But a dreadful fascination, which I could not overcome, rooted me to the spot, and even compelled me to make a closer examination. I stooped down, peering in the dim light and analyzing myself with a beating heart how this severed foot had come to be exposed there on that lonely path, as if it were the damning evidence of some strange crime."

"As I gazed at it thus I became aware that the foot had for some time ceased to bleed. It had been cut off at the ankle, and the dry blood was beginning to coagulate over the severed

INS.
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.
L. W. Hellman, President; H. W. Hellman,
Vice-President; H. J. Weisbaum, Cashier,
G. Heilmann, Assistant Cashier.
Francis, G. & M. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W.
Hendence invited. Safe deposit boxes for rent
SAVINGS BANK,
REER, Near Second.
DIRECTORS.
H. W. Hellman, J. S. Storr, W. L. Graves,
H. J. Fleischman, C. A. Shaw, P. O. Johnson,
J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming,
Deposits. S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear.
Percent paid on Ordinary Deposits.
LOS ANGELES
JOHN WOLFSKILF, M. H. SHEWMAN,
FRANCIS IRVING, N. W. STOWELL,
JOHN E. MARBLE, FRED C. JOHNSON
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES.
Capital stock, \$1,000,000
Surplus and undivided profits, over..... 230,000
L. M. ELLIOTT, President
G. W. KERCKHOFF, Vice-President
G. B. SHAFER, Cashier
J. M. ELLIOTT, Assistant Cashier
Directors: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell,
H. Jevins, W. C. Patterson,
No public funds or other preferred deposits
received by this bank.
MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK
—AND TRUST COMPANY—
Junction of Main, Spring and Temple sts.
Temple Block, Los Angeles.
Capital, paid up..... \$100,000
Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, Presi-
dent; L. N. Van Nuya, Vice-President; J. V.
Wachtel, Cashier; H. W. Hellman, Caspare

John, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim,
O. T. Johnson, C. W. Johnson, J. H. Schofield.
Five per cent interest paid on term deposits.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF
Capital paid in gold coin..... \$500,000
Reserve funds..... 50,000
A general banking & trust company.
Interest paid on time deposits.....
JAS. F. TOWELL..... First Vice-President
W. HARRIS LILLELAND..... Second Vice-President
J. W. A. O'FE..... Cashier
M. B. LEWIS..... Assistant Cashier
Safe-deposit boxes for rent.

LINE OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY.

Trains leave and arrive at
La Grande station as follows:

Trains via Pasadena
arrive at Downey-station
7 min. earlier west-bound and 7 min.
later east-bound.

CHICAGO LIMITED.
To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis.
Leaves daily at 8:00 pm—Arrives daily at 6:00 pm.

CHICAGO EXPRESS, DAILY.
To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis.
Leaves 7:10 am—Arrives 5:00 pm.

SAN DIEGO TRAINS.
Lv. 7:00 am; 8:30 pm; Ar. 7:05 pm, 7:15 pm.

SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.
P—Leave 7:10 am, 9:30 am, 9:50 am, 4:00 pm
4:45 pm, 8:30 pm; O—Lv. 11:30 am, 5:30 pm
P—Arrive 8:55 am, 9:10 am, 11:30 am, 5:00 pm
5:30 pm, 6:30 pm; O—Ar. 11:30 am, 7:15 pm

RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS TRAINS.
P—Lv. 7:10 am, 9:30 am, 9:50 am, 4:30 pm
4:45 pm; O—Lv. 11:30 am, 5:30 pm
P—Arrive 9:45 am, 1:00 pm, 5:30 pm, 6:35 pm,
6:50 pm; O—Ar. 11:30 am, 7:15 pm

PASADENA AND AZUSA TRAINS.
Leave—7:10 am, 9:30 am, 9:50 am, 4:30 pm,
4:45 pm, 4:45 pm, 5:30 pm, 8:30 pm
Arrive—7:10 am, 9:30 am, 9:50 am, 4:30 pm,
4:45 pm, 4:45 pm, 5:30 pm, 8:30 pm



4:15 pm, 5:00 pm, 6:05 pm, 6:50 pm
MONROVIA AND INTERMEDIATE.

Leave—8:20 am, 9:30 am, 1:35 pm, 4:00 pm, 7:40 pm
 Arrive—7:58 am, 8:35 am, 1:00, 1:15, 6:50 pm
ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA.
 Leave—8:30 am, 9:30 am, 4:25 pm, 5:20 pm
 Arrive—7:58 am, 8:35 pm, 1:00, 1:15 pm
REDONDO BEACH TRAINS.
 Lv.—9:50 am, 5:05 pm; Ar.—8:25 am, 4:40 pm
SANTA MONICA TRAINS.
 Leave—7:30 am, 10:00 am, 5:35 pm
 Arrive—8:35 am, 9:00 pm, 5:50 pm
FERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.
 Leave—7:30 am, O—11:00 am
 Arrive—8:35 pm, O—11:00 am
ELSINORE AND TEMECULA TRAINS.
 Leave—7:40 am, O—11:00 am
 Arrive—8:40 pm, O—11:00 am
RECONDIDO FALLBROOK.
 Lv.—9:00 am, 5:30 pm; Leave—9:00 am
 Arrive—1:05 pm; Arrive—7:15 pm
P-Via Pasadena; O-Via Orange; *Daily except Sunday; *Sundays only; other trains daily.
 Ticket office, 123 North Spring st. and La Grande Station.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY.
In effect
MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1885.

Leave Los Angeles for	Leave for Los Angeles	Arrive
7:10 am	Pasadena	8:10 am
7:35 am	"	10:30 am
8:10 am	"	11:10 am
11:30 am	"	12:40 pm
1:30 pm	"	2:10 pm
3:30 pm	"	5:00 pm
9:10 am	Altadena	10:10 am
9:35 am	"	10:35 am
7:30 pm	"	8:30 pm
7:55 pm	"	8:55 pm
8:30 pm	Glendale	9:15 am
9:00 pm	"	9:40 pm
10:35 pm	"	1:20 pm
11:30 pm	"	2:20 pm
9:40 am	Long Beach & San Pedro	10:30 am
1:10 pm	Long Beach & San Pedro	2:40 pm

RUBIO CANYON AND LAGO MOUNTAIN.
 9:10 a.m. " 11:30 a.m. " 3:30 p.m.

Fine Pavilion. New hotel, Omaha scenery, fine view of city.
"Daily except Sunday." "Sunday only by
 others."
Sherman for Avalon connects with 1:10 p.m.
 train daily, except Sundays.
City from Los Angeles to Greenwald's elgi-
 store, corner Second and Spring streets.
Depots east and First-class depot, Downey-av-
 enue bridge, 7th St., offices, First-street.
J. W. BURNETT, General Manager
W. WINCUP, Conductor and Switch-light.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—
General Agents, San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Red-
 ondo for San Diego February 1, 5, 9, 13, 17,
 21, 25, 29, March 4, 8. Cars to connect leave
 Santa Fe depot.
Cars for Francisco, Port Harford and San
 Barbara, February 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27,
 March 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, April 3, 7.
Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 3:30 a.m.;
San Francisco leave Santa Fe depot at 4:30 a.m.;
Redondo Railroad depot at 5:30 a.m.;
San Francisco leave Santa Fe depot at 6:30 a.m.;
San P. O.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.;
Steamers leave Santa Fe depot at 1:10 p.m.;
Cars for San Francisco and way ports Febru-
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TESLA AT WORK.

He Takes a Photograph of the Human Brain.

The Possibility of Seeing Through a Brick Wall.

A Modest Inventor Without a Press Agent—Roentgen Experiments Depend on His Coll-Photographs of Mark Twain.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—While the beating of tom-toms and the sounding of brass instruments by other inventors and experimenters was heard throughout the land last week, a modest worker in the electric field took a photograph of the human brain and said nothing about it. I surprised the fact out of him in a conversation in which he was telling me, for my own information something about the X ray or "Roentgen ray," as it is known popularly. The photograph was not satisfactory except as evidence that it was possible to photograph through the skull. It remains to be seen whether the nature of the X ray limits its field to such demonstrations, as have been made in the recent past, or whether, as Nikola Tesla says, you can take a photograph through a brick wall twelve feet thick. The whole situation is summed up in his statement that if the Roentgen ray is etheric, as Roentgen believes it to be, its scope is limited to the penetration of comparatively thin substances. You can photograph through a book with it, but you cannot photograph through an inch of glass. But if the waves which produce the effects in what is called (sometimes wrongly) "cathode photography" are produced by waves propagated in straight lines, as Tesla believes, their possibilities are almost boundless. Mr. Tesla has been at work in his shop on Houston street ever since the Roentgen experiments were made public, and he hopes to be able to determine in the near future the character of the agents which are at work in the Roentgen and other experiments.

It is a remarkable fact that not to Roentgen nor to any of the recent experimenters is the credit of discovering the penetrating power of the X ray due. Its development, like that of most great discoveries, has been gradual and has proceeded by a series of steps, each evolution in which many scientists have taken part. Mr. Tesla himself made public several years ago the fact that when there were sudden discharges of electricity through a wire, certain waves, which he designated "sound waves of electrified air," were propagated; or, as he himself explained it, "certain kinds of waves which I called 'sound waves of electrified air,' are propagated from conductors when a strong rapidly vibrating current passes through them, such as sudden discharges from condensers. These propagate in straight lines like sound, and are longitudinal waves penetrating bodies and they cannot be stopped by interposing metal plates."

Whether his "sound waves of electrified air" are similar to the cathode ray or differ from it, Mr. Tesla does not know yet. But the real discovery of the Roentgen ray dates back even beyond Mr. Tesla's experiments, and the use of the ray to take photographs is not new. Indeed, more than a year ago, took photographs through metal plates, and published the results of experiments in the scientific papers. These experiments, like those of Mr. Tesla, were not of a popular character and they attracted no attention outside of scientific circles. It remained for Prof. Roentgen to photograph money in a purse and to take pictures of bones in the human hand. That appeared immediately to the popular imagination, and there is an intense public interest all over the world in the practical application of these scientific theories. It has been a very seldom in history. Some day when excitement has calmed down a little and the situation is reviewed, credit will be given to the man who contributed to the development of the wonderful X ray and its application. Then another fact will be remembered and accorded to the credit of Mr. Tesla, that all the discoveries made through the popularization of the Roentgen experiments were made possible by the remarkable invention of Mr. Tesla, his converter. For whether credit is given to Mr. Tesla in the reports of experiments or whether it is ignored or slighted by the mention of a "converter" used in the process, the Tesla converter is used universally to obtain the sudden discharges of electricity through which the X ray is produced.

Five or six years ago Mr. Tesla started out to find a way to produce an alternating current of high frequency of conversion from any kind of electricity. He found that he could discharge a condenser charged from a static machine (such as Roentgen is using in his experiments) or from any other source into a wire coil and get oscillations at a terrific rate. To get the secondary current which he wanted he put a second coil around the first. But the necessity of using miles of fine wire in the second coil made it expensive and limited its practical use. Then Mr. Tesla found a way to produce the same result with a few thick wires that was produced by the great many miles of thin wire. How he achieved this result is for scientists to know and understand. It is enough for the average intelligence to comprehend the fact that he produced a revolution in the electric world.

"If every one who uses my machine in electro-therapy alone would give me a quarter, I would be a very wealthy man," he said, with an ingenuous smile when I asked him what return beyond the fame of his achievement he had received. "It is used now by millions of people, but I have never received a dollar from it and there is no way in which I could."

I asked if there was any invention from which Mr. Tesla received an income, for ideas however valuable will not conduct costly experiments. "I receive a small income from my invention of the rotating field," said Mr. Tesla, "and a small income from my home. And all of that I blow in here."

It was said with an accent which robbed the words of the character of slang. The gesture which accompanied them took in comprehensively the dark spaces beyond the grim little office on the second floor of the Houston-street building, which has been the headquarters of the inventor since he was burned out of his workshop one day recently, but his description of it was so brief and his whole manner so indicative of horror at the thought of publicity that we were not in the room more than a minute, and the amount of information I obtained about it could be summed up in one of the shortest paragraphs ever written. It is unfortunate for the newspaper readers who are accustomed to the work of the Edison press agent that Mr. Tesla is averse to publicity, for I have no doubt he could produce as fine

a collection of newspaper paragraphs from week to week as even the Wizard of Menlo Park, fertile of ideas as that well-advertised genius is. But while Mr. Tesla is perfectly willing to give any information on scientific subjects to any inquirer, it is always with the proviso that he is not to be mentioned particularly or quoted. He said to me about the Roentgen experiments when I went to him for some information: "I would like to be mentioned with the others if you are writing about every one—all the experimenters. But I do not care to have you write about me alone." There has been so much stuff about "wizards" and "magicians" published in connection with many of Mr. Tesla's inventions and discoveries that he has developed a dread of seeing his name in print. When I asked him not long ago to tell me something about himself, he said: "Now, you have your ideas about these things, and I have mine; and I am sorry that I cannot bring mine in unison with yours." And he pronounced it "un-ee-son" with a strong accent on the second syllable. Mr. Tesla's English is very correct, but his pronunciation of an occasional word marks as clearly as his accent the fact that English is not his native tongue.

These facts about him are open to the most casual observer who calls at his office in Houston street. He is tall and slender. He has very black, thick hair. He wears a very small mustache over a mouth proportionately small. All of his features are delicate. His cheeks are rather hollow, but they have the flush of health. His cheek bones are conspicuous. His manner is cordial and as attractive in its way as his appearance; for he is not the careless, begrimed machinist as he issues from his shop, but a "well-groomed" man whose clothing is stylish and well-fitting and whose hands and face are as pink and clean as a baby's. Like most inventors, he is a late worker. The forces of both mind and body, he thinks, operate best at night than in the day time. So he is often in his shop until 2 or 3 o'clock. He seldom comes down before noon. Occasionally he is attracted by "society," and he was one of the star features of a recent "function," at which Sara Bernhardt also shone. But his work absorbs most of his time and thought and he has little taste or time for anything else.

A curious fact about Mr. Tesla which is recalled by the recent experiments with the cathode rays, is the fact that he demonstrated first the possibility of taking photographs with these rays. He took photographs of Joe Jefferson, Mark Twain and others by their light, and these photographs were reproduced in the Century Magazine to illustrate a story about his experiments with the cathode rays. He then did not possess the quality of popularity as did the Roentgen experiments or, in fact, the earlier experiments of Mr. Tesla. Probably the only parallel to the interest displayed by the public in the Roentgen experiments is to be found in the excitement which prevailed when it was announced that Mr. Tesla had produced an illuminating glow in the center of a room without the use of light. The imaginative popular mind conjured up at once the picture of great halls illuminated by an artificial light diffused like the light of the sun. The changes were rung for many days on the possibilities to be developed under the new discovery. All of the speculation about the practical application of the discovery ceased when the workshop of Mr. Tesla was destroyed by fire and in its destruction was lost the apparatus which it may take a greater part of a lifetime to reproduce. But during the excitement which prevailed, it was said, "the story of the demonstration made by Mr. Tesla in London reached the eyes of the reading public through the medium of 30,000 American newspapers."

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

(Copyright, 1896, by George Grantham Bain.)

THE NEW JAIL.

They are building a new city jail in our town. On First, between Broadway and Hill; They are building it large, they are building it strong.

To hold all they capture who chance to go wrong. From the tramp to the man who would kill. They've been digging and crushing the rock

Consuming much money and time. But the "mills of the gods grind slowly," we know.

With their crushing of souls as they go. And they grind most exceedingly fine.

The walls are of concrete, so solid and thick. That no man can escape, I am told.

In the basement are rooms they call "coolers," and cells. Where they turn on the hose, if the prisoner rebels.

Or object to the darkness and cold. 'Twill be a fine building, an "up-to-date" jail. And 'twill cost all it need to and more;

There'll be plenty of room for the Chief and his force. And room for the dealers in justice, of course. With the Police Patrol at the door.

We're proud of the buildings on Broadway and Spring. And the residence part of our town;

And we're proud of our schoolhouses, churches and parks. And our Courthouse where often we hear wise remarks.

And our old wells, and men of renown; But we cannot be proud of our great big new jail.

For it tells of an increase in crime; It augurs of drunkenness, misery and woe. 'Tis a monument built to the rum-sold, I trow.

And the thought calls a halt to my rhyme. MRS. J. B. BROWN.

SUNRISE.

"Dear heart," they said, "the sun is high. Noon came while you were sleeping."

"Ah, no! the dawn creeps up the sky," He said, nor heard their weeping.

Again he asked the hour of day. When dusk was slowly falling;

"It cannot be, for far away I heard the robins calling."

And last he said, "I must arise. For now the morn is breaking."

Then closed once more his weary eyes. And knew no earthly waking.

"All through that day his mind was dim. They sadly thought, unknowing. That while he lingered there, for him Another day was going."

(Mary Thatcher Higginson, in the Independent.)

Combination Bustle and Hip Pad.

The reign of the bustle is assured. New styles are constantly being added to the already large stock. The latest is a combination bustle and hip pad, and is composed of fifteen short organ plaits of haircloth. At the back these are pushed close together, and stand out abruptly from the waist line. The graduate toward the front and meet in panier style over the abdomen. Here, before they have reached only to the waist line, the idea seems to be to have the skirt of the bodice stand directly out all around. Vests are growing narrower, and the one-half inches across. A change in the manufacture of bustles. The latest bustle shown measures three and one-half inches across. It is of haircloth and is tufted like a bit of upholstery.

Orange Tartlets Are Tempting. Orange tartlets make a dessert which the young people are sure to appreciate. Take the juice of two Havana oranges and the grated peel of one; three-fourths of a cup of sugar or one-half cup if the oranges are very sweet; one tablespoonful of butter, the juice of one-half a lemon to wet one teaspoonful of corn starch. Beat all together and bake in tartlet shells without covers.

THE BOER AS HE IS.

HIS REPUBLIC ONE OF THE ANOMALIES OF CIVILIZATION.

Kaffir Servants, or "Boys," Are Virtually Serfs—Fruit-growing and Agriculture Not Popular with the Boers.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

CAPE TOWN (Africa), Feb. 1.—The Transvaal republic is one of the anomalies of civilization. There, in a secluded wilderness, the traveler finds a widely-scattered community of farmers and sheep ranchers, all of direct Dutch descent, preserving all the characteristics of the crude life of their ancestors of the eighteenth century. Internationally, they are devoted to their Lutheran religion, to the preservation of their country from the influx of English-speaking agriculturists, and to the retention of the Dutch language as that of the Volksraad, or Congress of the Courts, the schools and the churches. Their rough dress is also a close copy of Dutch fashions, and in only one respect do they keep pace with modern progress; this is in the purchase of the latest types of improved firearms. They are all trained marksmen, and their sons from the age of ten are kept in constant practice, hunting for the supply of the family larder with the delicious meat of the eland, considered superior to beef, springbok and other species of deer. The Transvaal Boers require farms of enormous extent to secure sufficient pasturage for their flocks and herds. The services of a Kaffir servant are seldom needed, the farms being outlined by riding on horseback say for an hour in any given direction, the four sides of a square thus containing about four thousand " morgen." Many of the farms are of vast dimensions and the owners resemble the feudal barons of old, having the power of life and death over his "boys" (Kaffir servants) who are really serfs and among whom discipline is maintained by means of the "shambuk," a whip of rawhide and hide, and hideous stories of the cruelties inflicted by the Boers on the Kaffirs are current.

Each farm must have a spring or water course, known as a "fontein," and thus this is a favorite term for the names of farms. The Boer first builds a dam to retain water for his sheep and cattle during the dry season, and then erects a cheap one-story pole-roof stone abode house, the earthen floor being solidly macerated with clay, and the walls being lined with ant-hills, which there exist to the height of eight and ten feet, and forming a solid clean surface impervious to vermin. In the center of the wall is a great leather-backed door, the blackened beams overhead are hung festoons of dried pumpkins, and "bel-tong," the meat of the ox, eland or springbok, dried in the sun in strips. This is the equivalent of our corned meats. For fresh meat the Boer occasionally slaughters one of his flat-tailed sheep, the head being boiled in a huge pot along with sliced pumpkins and Boer (wheat) meal, or "mealie" (corn) meal. This is not a dish fit to set before a king. On the contrary, it had to be desperately hungry to make a square meal off it, when "trekking" through the wilderness. Sheep-tail fat is used instead of butter. The Boer's rule is patriarchal and archaic. After hunting all day, he returns home and has family worship, reading from a great leather-backed Dutch Bible; after prayers, father, mother, sons and daughters join the "boys" outside and count the sheep as they are being driven into the kraal for the night, a necessary precaution since hyenas, jackals and even lions still prowled over these vast solitary, treeless tablelands.

The Boer is innately lazy; he hates agriculture, and a field of two of mealies, irrigated from the "fontein," is about all the crop he raises, while the "fraai" grows a few potatoes and many monster pumpkins. Fresh fruit is almost unknown. Here and there an enterprising man may raise a few pomegranates and peach trees from the seed, or a grape vine or two, but the average Boer scorns the fruit tree. Flowers under artificial cultivation I never saw but once on the farm of a Boer named Butler, near the Vaal River. In spite of Mr. Butler's name, I found he couldn't spell the word of English.

Education is largely of an elementary character. The three "Rs" represent the average curriculum, and all schools are taught by teachers from Holland. The Boer is intensely bigoted, and no Catholic or Hebrew schools are allowed to be established, and it is this school question that is one of the causes of the serious troubles now existing between the Boers and the large English-speaking population drawn into the country by reason of the gold mining operations. The franchise is extended to foreigners if they become naturalized after five years' residence, but neither Roman Catholics nor Jews are allowed to vote. The Volksraad has two chambers, but while the naturalized citizen must have a just share in its power are completely nullified in case of the first chamber vetoing its acts.

The laws are so stringent that practically only Boers can secure admission to the First Chamber, and thus the republic refuses to what is now the majority of the population a just share in legislation. The taxes and import duties are very heavy. The Boer barely tolerates the modern Hollander; he is suspicious, sternly just to his servants, kind to his family, and hospitable to his Boer neighbors. But he hates modern civilization and will have none of it. The glorious victory of Marston Hill, and the equally decisive defeat of Dr. Jameson's forces show the courage and patriotic devotion with which the Boers fight for their country, and to maintain their unique patriarchal mode of life.

ALBERT E. COLEMAN.

(Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

"AS SHE PASSETH BY."

In her garden, cool and shady, Walks each day my gentle ladye

That while he lingers there, for him Another day is going.

Live there eyes more true and tender? Or a form so sweetly slender?

Not on earth, I ween, I find All her roses bloom to greet her.

Every tree bends down to meet her— As she nears their queen.

All the little birds adore her; And the breeze rush before her.

As she passeth by, And each night I wait to see her; Yet each day I vain would see her, Such a fool am I.

Madame.

FOR THE BEDROOM

We beg to announce the receipt of a carefully selected car of sets from an Eastern Factory whose specialty is medium priced goods. Having handled this line for years we can honestly affirm that they are sterling goods, and for style and finish surpass all other lines.

They're Good as Gold.

BARKER BROS.

STIMSON BLOCK.



TOOK HER SCALP!

409 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 10th, 1896.

I had a cancer as large as a hen's egg cut off the top of my head, which came again in two months, bigger than before, being two, one on each side of the head. I thought there was no hope on earth for my life. I went to Dr. Chamberlain's Kidney and Bladder Cure. He gave me very little encouragement. He killed the cancer in about ten days. I was so weak that I could not walk. I was so weak that I could not walk. I was so weak that I could not walk.

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Hooper's Adams Street Tract

A Home in an Orange Grove.

Sixty-Five Lots Located on Beautiful Adams and Twenty-seventh streets, only Two Blocks East from Central Avenue.

This Tract will be placed on the market March 2, by the owners, on the most liberal terms.

Streets will be Graveled, Cement Curbs and Sidewalks, City Water.

This property consists of the finest orange grove in Southern California; large, thrifty orange trees on each lot, making it one of the most desirable residence properties in the city of Los Angeles. Building restrictions on each lot. Take Central Avenue cars. Be sure and see these lots before buying elsewhere. Title perfect. Soil, sandy loam; no dust; no mud.

PRICE OF LOTS FROM \$200 TO \$500.

For maps and particulars apply to

L. B. CASE or F. R. BLACK, CORNER ADAMS ST. AND ORANGE AVE., ON TRACT



ONE BOTTLE CURES. McBurney's Kidney & Bladder CURE.

It is certain and thorough cure for pains in the small of the back, Stone in the Bladder, Bright's Disease, Female Troubles, Impairment of Urine, Brick Dust Deposit, Bed Wetting of Children, Gravel, Gall Stones, Thick Urine, Dropsy, Urine, Dropsy and Diabetes. For which take ten drops of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, on retiring at night.

For Sale by All Druggists.

W. F. McBURNEY,

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Henk Waukesha Water, Ross Belfast Ginger Ale, Most & Chandon Champagne, Meinhold's New York Sweet Older, A. Houtman & Co. Holland Gin, Sohran's Red and White Dry Wines, Paul Masson Champagne, Napa Valley Wine Co.'s Wines and Brandies, Evans India Pale Ale.

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Or No Charge.

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by Drs. Thompson and Kite, graduates Optics. Solid gold frames, warranted, \$1.00. Steel, nickel, aluminum or alloy frames, 25c. First quality lenses, per pair, \$1.00. Give us a trial, we will surely please you, both prices and work.

BOSTON OPTICAL CO.,

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE KING'S BUGLER.

A STORY OF GLORIOUS BENNINGTON.

Jerry's Handsome Revenge Upon the Little Britisher, Who Insulted Him—A Bright and Gritty Green Mountain Boy.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

"There goes the bugle, mother. They'll come round the hill in a few moments and then you'll see the King's soldiers."

"I do not care about looking at them, Jerry. They are coming up to seize our stores at Bennington, and if they are successful how will Gen. Gates stop the advance of Burgoyne?"

Jerry Meldon, a bright Green Mountain boy, looked down the red dusty road and seemed to watch a certain spot. He had just heard the clear notes of a military bugle, and the whole

neighborhood knew that a British army was on the march, led by one of the best officers in the King's service.

It was an exciting time for the people of the northern frontier, and it was known that the British intended to take and carry off the immense stores at Bennington and use them against the cause of liberty, the excitement only increased.

Mrs. Meldon, whose patriotism had given a husband to the cause of freedom, did not approach the window, but her boy went to the door and thence to the well in front of the house.

"There's no harm in looking at them," said Jerry. "They won't make war on us, and I can keep

down my sentiments till the army has passed."

As he glanced down the road again he caught sight of a lot of red-coats and the bugle sounded again as defiantly as before.

The boy stood beside the windlass and waited for the cavalcade which was now constituted the advance of the invading army. It was an inspiring sight as a lot of mounted dragoons rode up, their brilliant uniforms shining in the August sun and their swords looking like polished silver.

It had been a hot march for the enemy, but they were near their goal for the coveted stores were but a few miles further on, and from what they knew, they would find an easy prey. True, the patriots were rising on every hand and would resist, but the haughty Burgoyne who led the invaders had said that he would brush all opposition aside and march back to his master laden with the spoils of war.

The boy at the well noticed on one of the horses a youth of his own age, and the bugle he carried told Jerry that he had blown the resonant blast.

He looked away and battle-like in his red uniform, and the moment he spied the patriot boy he urged his steed to the well.

"What if it's the King's little bugler?" he said. "He blows like one in

Jerry's cheeks. "This is a hot day and, then, we can't wait long on serving rebels."

But for the insolent tones of the King's bugler, Jerry would have drawn a drink of the sparkling water that lurked in the depths of the well; but he drew back with indignation pictured on his face.

"What's this defiance?" exclaimed the boy in red. "This is too much. Look here, Capt. Mountjoy, here's a boy rebel who refuses to serve the King's bugler."

The officer addressed looked back and smiled.

"The land seems to be full of his kind, Chester. Get your drink and come on."

Once more the boy in scarlet looked down at the country boy and asked for a drink in less haughty tones, and Jerry lowered the bucket and drew it up filled.

"That's better," said the little bugler. "At another time I would not brook your insolence, but you're a rebel against the King and we don't war on boys. When I come back after capturing the stores which the rebels have hidden I will be glad to measure strength with you."

"Just as you please, sir," said Jerry. "It is to show the King's bugler that I am not afraid to try conclusions with a soldier of King George."

"No, no; but I'll not forget you. Don't think it." And throwing the tin cup at Jerry's feet, the boy bugler put the spurs to his horse and galloped away, leaving the little bugler staring after him.

It took the British army some time to reach the Green Mountain farmhouse, but after the incident at the well Jerry Meldon watched the passing from within the house, his mother telling him that he was too easily irritated by a redcoat.

"I want to meet the King's bugler, mother," said the boy, as he shut his door. "I'll not forget you. Don't think it." And throwing the tin cup at Jerry's feet, the boy bugler put the spurs to his horse and galloped away, leaving the little bugler staring after him.

It was a bright and gritty Green Mountain boy, looked down the red dusty road and seemed to watch a certain spot. He had just heard the clear notes of a military bugle, and the whole

neighborhood knew that a British army was on the march, led by one of the best officers in the King's service.

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he played as they marched past our house in their glory."

Jerry started from the road and ran through the wood for some distance. His footsteps were light, and he kept one hand behind his head as he listened to the mingled sounds—the howls of the wolfish pack and the silvery and plaintive cry of the bugle.

The boy, who had come away unarmed, for the road to the inn was accounted safe, stopped long enough to pick up a stout stick, which he carried on through the forest, and the nearer he came to the ford of the creek the plainer grew the howls of the wild beasts.

"They're on a trail of some kind," he cried. "The pack has scented some fugitive from the British army. What if the poor wretch is unarmed, and not up a tree?"

As the boy came into an open place in the wood and saw the moonlight that covered the ground like a carpet of silver, the shrill notes of a bugle almost lifted him from his feet. It seemed to come from a point not far off, but the moonlight it was, followed by an outburst of wolfish fury.

Something dark flitted across the belt of moonshine, then another and still another, and the Green Mountain boy knew that the pack was in sight.

But at the same time he sprang to the left, or toward the bugle call and bounded forward with all his speed.

The wolves were howling and snarling some distance ahead, but Jerry reached a spot underneath a leaning tree in the forks of which sat a grotesque looking figure.

The boy saw a row of shining buttons, a sash of bright color and the glimmer of a bugle as it was lifted to the lips of the person in the tree.

"Ho! it's you, is it, Master Chester?" asked Jerry, remembering the name which Capt. Mountjoy, the dragon, had applied to the King's little bugler. "Seems to me you're in a tight place. Make room there, will you? The wolves are very close."

The Green Mountain boy did not wait to have his command obeyed, but climbed into the tree and placed himself beside the astonished fugitive in scarlet.

"I don't know you," said the boy bugler.

"Oh, I'm the little rebel who got the tin cup in his face yesterday, and you remember, Master Chester? It was at the well along the road. And you said you would come back and teach me a lesson in manners."

There was no reply, and Jerry thought the British boy flushed as he spoke.

"You are armed, Master Chester?"

"I carried my pistols from the battlefield, but I thought I would not use them till the last minute."

Jerry reached out his hand and one of the old-fashioned weapons was placed in it by the King's bugler.

"Two against twenty are better than one," remarked the Green Mountain boy, as he looked toward the foot of the tree, with lolling tongues.

"You will fire when I count three. Master Chester, I am ready."

Jerry counted distinctly and at the proper moment the pistols flashed in the faces of the wolves. Two were bit the dust and the others retreated.

"Now load again," said the Vermont boy.

"Alas! I lost my ammunition bag in the forest," was the reply. "I can't reload the weapons."

The wolves came back, but not with their old-time ferocity, and Jerry Meldon laid his hand on the bugler's arm.

"Look here, Master Chester, we will have to fight it out, and I don't care to be torn to pieces. The pack will gather numbers as they assail us, and if we can reach the road a quarter of a mile over there, we will be safe—Taylor's cave, we call it."

"But the pack is at the foot of the tree."

Jerry stood up and tore off a limb which he handed, after he had trimmed it, to the little bugler.

"We must beat them off," said he. "Come, now, secure your bugle and follow me."

"What! you don't intend to get down and fight the wolves?"

"Yes."

Jerry Meldon slipped down the trunk of the tree and dropped to the ground. The first wolf was sent backward by a well-directed blow, and the second recoiled with a howl, and a third boy backed against the tree and piled his cudgel. But he was not alone.

He found beside him the figure of King George's bugler, and for a few seconds the two boys made havoc with their clubs.

"Now for the cave," cried Jerry. "We have hounded the wolves for a spell. They won't recover till we're fairly started. Come, Master Chester. This is livelier than fighting rebels up at Bennington."

It was a race for life to Taylor's cave, but the agile limbs of the two boys reared it in advance of the wolves that dared follow, and in the depths of the cavern they were safe.

With the assistance of the flints of the bugler's pistols they kindled a fire on the floor of the cave, and in the light that flashed up Jerry Meldon faced the boy in red.

GYMKHANA RACES.

ENJOYABLE AND EXCITING SPORT ON WHEELS.

Some Admirable Suggestions for Trials of Skill at the Various Bicycle Races This Spring—Costumes and Prizes.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Since the Armenian boy has taken to cycling he has developed an amount of skill and energy that must, I think, astonish even himself. He has found out that not only can he do a mile in 2-40 in 10 or forty miles in a minute!

Whatever the latest record, however, is, neither here nor there.

It's gymkhana on wheels, that we are at present interested in. We have had hockey, paper-chasing and polo on wheels, and now the very latest is a series of races on bicycles in which the prize goes to the one who is the cleverest at guiding his machine, and at the same time performing some feat, or another—say holding an umbrella,

in separate buckets distributed between the starting and winning points. The first in after placing the balls is, of course, the winner.

Another race has to do with umbrellas, as follows:

Wheels are brought to the starting point, where the riders stand, each with an umbrella. After the starting signal is given, each rider, without any outside assistance, must put up his umbrella, mount and make the best of his way to the winning post, where he is to arrive with the umbrella open, and in good order—the umbrella must remain open from start to finish. This is no easy contest, for the umbrella usually proves an unwieldy subject.

Another race compels each one of the competitors to ride to a point where manikins are placed, and carry one to the goal on his wheel. The manikins weigh about thirty or forty pounds each, so that it takes muscle as well as skill to ride in this race.

The next contest is easy enough for any one who can drop his wheel several times in the course of the run, and each time pick up a potato. The "best fellow" is he who picks up all the potatoes lying in his course and first reaches the goal with them.

But the best fellow of all, of course, is the one who takes the most prizes—

over his head, while dashing along to the goal, or dismounting several times in the course of the race to pick up potatoes placed at intervals.

It requires no mean skill as a cyclist to enter the lists of the gymkhana races as they are called, and just at present, but few boys have tried them.

However, it is voted "jolly fun" by all who have ventured in the contests. Girls, as yet, have not gone in training for gymkhana races, but there is no telling how soon they may do so, and then the boys must look to their laurels.

COSTUMES AND PRIZES.

There is no doubt that the costumes the boys wear for the contests add to the interest of the spectators—the jaunty little forage cap and the jersey in bright colors, the shiny boots and spottles white breeches, the wheels with gay streamers of ribbon, all help to make the scene a gay and festive one.

Prizes for the victors take the shape of almost any useful or ornamental article. A cyclometer, a lamp for one's wheel, a wheel, even, a silver inkstand, or a matchbox.

A THREAD AND NEEDLE RACE.

The race which perhaps affords most fun and hilarity is the thread and needle race. Each rider starts out on the race with a needle. This he carries to a

lady among the spectators, who threads it for him, and then he hastens on to the goal, the one, of course, winning the prize who accomplishes the feat in the shortest time.

The ribbon race is almost as exciting as the thread and needle race. The contestants ride in pairs, side by side, their arms joined by a knot of ribbon. The prizes in this case are necessarily for the two who come out ahead.

DRESSING AND EGG AND SPOON CONTESTS.

One race, called the "dressing race," is subject to these rules:

"Bicycles to be brought to the starting point. The coat and vest of the rider to be on the ground. After the starting signal is given, each competitor without any outside assistance, to put on his vest and coat, mount his wheel and make the best of his way to the winning post, where he is to arrive with his coat and vest on, and his buttons fastened at least five buttons, coat at least three buttons."

The egg and spoon race, which is probably more difficult than any, is regulated by these instructions:

"Each competitor to receive a wooden spoon with an egg in it, to be carried with one hand to the winning post without breaking it. Should the egg fall, the competitor is to replace it in the spoon without assistance and start again from the point where it fell, or he may return to the starting post for another egg."

TESTS OF SKILL.

In the pole, ball and bucket race each rider has a

all, if he can; which would be rather greedy, would it not?

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

A WOODLAND BATTLE.

Two Saurian Monsters in Active Combat.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

On a long point of sand which was invaded by an indescribable sound

atrociously suggestive of danger. It was half a hiss, half a bellow, and at the same time a shuffling of feet among some bushes near the water's edge drew my attention to a huge alligator emerging therefrom. He was carrying himself as if he was something extremely bellicose in his expression.

A moment later, out came another monster saurian from the opposite side of the slender spike of sand, and he,

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DIANA CROSSWAYS.

which resounded heavily. The sand flew up around them in a yellowish cloud, and a faint but sickening musky odor reached me.

The distance between me and them was so short that I could see every movement they made and every glint of their awine-like eyes. I cannot imagine anything more suggestive of utter brutality than the manner and general process of their combat. Little, horned, horned prizefighters, reckless of consequences, they wrenched and tore at each other, slugging their tails, clinched, wallowed and snarled with a superb show of heavy activity and cleverness.

There was something demonic and weird in the way they assumed during the struggle. I was completely fascinated with the uncanny sight. Nothing that I had ever before seen or read of was to be compared with it, so dragon-like and grotesquely ugly in all of its features.

It was a battle of giants. Each must have been more than ten feet long, and their heavy bodies and stout legs displayed knotty thighs and bulging muscles. While fighting they came nearer to where I sat but I could not move, easily avoid them, and did not move, albeit I kept my bow and other tackle in hand ready to run if I had to.

After delivering a number of savage tail-blows, the combatants rested a while, glaring steadily at each other, their eyes glittering coldly, their flanks straining and their nostrils beating furiously away. Presently they began a grotesque up-and-down motion with the fore part of their bodies, as if trying to creep over or under each other, and then again they fell to with their tails. Such mauling as they received looked as though it might burst their bodies. The struck and the struck in that lonely place. Now and again they reared high and wavered to and fro, sometimes mauling harshly and snapping rapidly like blind snakes. When one forced the other backward they rested a moment and then began over again. Their strategic maneuvers seemed strangely mechanical and useless, but when actual fighting came on it was hard and furious. I watched them for more than half an hour. Each struggle was fiercer than the one before, and I could not see that the fighters were tiring themselves in the least. How it would have ended I cannot tell, when at last, my time being limited, I arose to go away, the alligators saw me, and, much to my surprise, instantly quit fighting and put a cowardly expression in their motion, slunk off by the way they had come, into the lagoon. They moved swiftly and freely, showing no signs of injury or fatigue, and when they slid into the still water all was silence once more.

MAURICE THOMPSON.

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UNDER A WOMAN'S THUMB.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

An old man living near Warrenton, Va., when reading a Washington paper that Clara Barton was going to Armenia, came at once to the capital to see her.

She had gone from the city, and the old man refused to be comforted. He sent "his love and \$25 to help her on."

He said to one of the railroad men: "You may be proud to carry Clara Barton on your train. In 1862 I drove for her. Just before a big battle, she started off toward Warrenton. She had an ambulance, six great wagons, and thirty-eight mules, and seven of my young fellows

GRANT'S BOYHOOD TOWN.

GEORGETOWN, O., LONG AGO LEFT TO ONE SIDE BY THE BUSY PROGRESSIVE WORLD.

No Mansions There—Grant Was Fond of the Sleepy Little Place and Its Inhabitants, All of Whom Held Him in High Regard, Though the Majority of the Voters Were Always Against Him.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

It was like slipping out of the present into the past to enter the quaint little car on the Georgetown accommodation train. The track was narrow gauge, and the car certainly dated before the war—an old battered, swayed and dilapidated coach, so narrow I could scarcely wedge myself through between the seat rails.

A cannon-shaped coal stove amidships strove valiantly to warm the car, emitting dull thunderings of trouble at intervals. The passengers were mainly silent, grizzled, bearded farmers, accompanied by equally taciturn wives. There



WHERE GRANT WENT TO SCHOOL.

were two young men—one evidently a preacher going down to preach his weekly sermon, the other a college student from the city going down to stay over Sunday.

The sturdy little engine took the bit in its teeth and made off down the valley and finding a suitable gully began to climb to the summit of the low hills. Once on the top level the track wound around among cornfields and stumps and dodged between farmhouses in such wayward wise it required thought to realize the engine was not really running wild.

I may say, briefly, that we stopped thirty-five times in going thirty-four miles, and we used up all the time there was between 8:30 and 12 m. in getting from Cincinnati to Georgetown—and yet no one seemed impatient. Certainly I was not, for I was trying to account for the land, its people and its architecture. It was not New England nor Western, nor Dutch nor Southern; but it had suggestions of each of these sections. These little hamlets straggled along winding roads, were like New England, but the brick houses were Pennsylvania. The cabins recalled Virginia and the people looked like the people of Iowa.

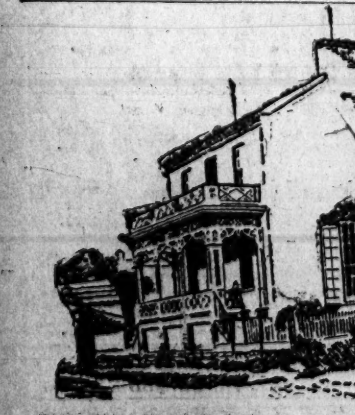
Georgetown itself was as much of a puzzle. It is built round the courthouse in the manner of Southern towns, but its houses stand broadside to the street as they do in Vermont. It was quaint and quiet with few broad contrasts in conditions. The streets swarmed with farmers, and a hollow square of teams surrounded the courthouse.

GEORGETOWN WAS GRANT'S BOYHOOD TOWN.

Grant is always spoken of as a native of Point Pleasant, Clermont county, and so he was; but Georgetown is his boyhood's town. Here his parents came when he was but a year old, and here he lived for sixteen years. It is the town he first really saw.

His birthplace was not in a village at all. It was an isolated cabin on the bank of the Ohio River, about forty miles from Cincinnati. Georgetown has about 1800 inhabitants and is the county seat of Brown county, the next county east of Clermont.

It is a town and section left behind and upon one side by the railroads. Until about ten years ago its only connection with the outside world was by stage to towns on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, or north to Sardinia on the line from Cincinnati to Portsmouth. This remoteness left the town to develop new ideas slowly and make it a sort of sleepy hollow, wherein traditions of old days and simple kindly manners and customs clung like the



THE GRANT RESIDENCE AT GEORGETOWN.

smell of cinnamon and musk in a family bureau. The cause of this isolation is simple. To the south the Ohio River makes a wide loop, with Cincinnati at one end and Portsmouth at the other. A line of road naturally cuts across this loop, leaving Georgetown in the middle of the enclosed space. It was seated at a time when the Ohio River was the great highway, and now when the railway makes the river too slow, Georgetown finds herself timed to the revolution of the paddle-wheel rather than to the clanking rush of the locomotive.

Notwithstanding all this, Georgetown has its glory and its messages of repose to the rest of the world. It is a remarkable town. It is native and American. It has no discoverable foreign population. I have never been in a town which was so distinctly American in every name and in every aspect.

It was settled from New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Kentucky. There are Scotch-Irish names, and occasionally a name of Dutch origin, but these are only traces of ancestry not of present differing direct, unassuming. He just dropped in to see how the folks all were and

the town has never had a boom to enrich the few at the expense of the many. Each man is called by his most familiar name. "Uncle Jimmy" is really a judge. And "Chili" has been State Senator, Judge and Congressman. There is an expression of suavity on the faces of even the poorest of the laborers, which is a joy to one accustomed to the knitted brows of uneasy city dwellers.

It has a mighty war record, also. It has not only furnished the United States army four general officers and one colonel, but nine generals and field officers of volunteer forces, and also several naval officers and two captains

who served in the Mexican war. And last, it was Gen. Grant's town. GEN. GRANT LOVED GEORGETOWN.

I had no realization of what this meant until I spent some days in the village. The great captain loved this village. He came back to it again and again in person and a thousand times in thought, in the hours of twilight, at the White House, when the business of the day was over. He was rooted here. Here was home and boyhood and

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laughed or grew sad in reminiscence, "Like any common body." His visit just after the close of the war illustrates his simplicity of manner. The people of Bethel, where his father had lived after Ulysses entered the army, heard of his coming and accordingly hired a band and carriage and were ready to meet him in the way of country villages and do honor to him. The judges and politicians rode out to meet him and escort him into town.

They met a middle-aged, care-worn man driving a team of horses hitched to a surrey. He was jogging along quietly with a cigar in his teeth, looking like a country merchant out for a drive with his family.

The leading citizen called to him. "Didn't hear anything of Gen. Grant coming along this way?" The stranger nodded. "Yes; he's on the road now."

After the middle-aged man drove on one man said to the rest: "I believe that's Grant himself." It was; but his way of revisiting his old home was so simple that the people who were his countrymen, and who expected him to come in uniform with his staff of officers trailing behind.

GEORGETOWN NEVER VOTED FOR GRANT.

Such was his manner always in Georgetown. He put up at the rude little country hotels, he visited the little stores and shook hands with the clerk. He mixed with the farmers on the street, this captain of a million men, as simply as a country doctor—and yet deep down there was a feeling of awe of the man, a perception that they were only seeking a favor from him. He was nodding up the road on one occasion to visit an old friend of his mother's, when a neighbor overtook him and recognized him.

"Why, how do you do, Ulysses, won't you get in?"

"I believe I will—it don't cost any more."

"Costs just the same." He clambered in and they talked politics, and the old farmer disagreed with the general in his opinion. "I can vote for you on that ticket, Ulysses."

"I'm not asking it," was the general's quick reply. "I've never asked a man to vote for me yet, and I'm not going to begin on you."

"I wouldn't do you good if you did," was the sturdy last word of the old-time Democrat, who believed there was only one true faith, and that Ulysses was leading the people astray.

The town never voted for Grant. It was grudgingly Democratic, and all changes, standing like a gray granite boulder in the swash of reversing ballots, and the general knew the Georgetown men too well to expect anything else, and he held no bitterness, though he used to ask wistfully of some trusted friend: "Do you suppose So-and-so voted for me?"

After Ulysses went to West Point, Jesse R. Grant and his family moved to Bethel, twelve miles nearer Cincinnati, and lived there for many years. When Grant came home on his vacation, he always spent part of it in Georgetown. He loved much to see his old friends, to dash over on a splendid young horse, riding like the wind, for he was a superb horseman, and knew how much a horse could do. He was a great lover of the old ladies remember him particularly.

THE GRANT TANNING AND FINISHING HOUSE.

the men and women who had known his mother and who called him "Ulysses" even after he had taken rank with Caesar and Napoleon. These people never died, never lied to him, and their presence was a homey restorative like ginseng or liverwort.

I went among these simple, kindly souls and listened to their talk of "Ulysses." There were slow-gaited old men with white hair getting thin, who had skated and coasted with him and picked paw-paws, and gone swimming in "White Oak" and helped him pound bark in the mill in his father's tannery and remembered him so with the vividness with which age recalls its youth.

I sat in a quaint little sitting-room on old harelath furniture, while gentle old ladies told with halting voices of sleigh rides with "Ulysses," and their voices were full of feeling as they said: "He was a good boy. He was the soul of honor and he had no enemies."

One old man was at Monterey in 1846 and saw Lieut. Grant do some marvelous riding under the cannon fire of

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seemed somehow inwrought with every trace of boyish memory of the quaint little town in the Ohio forest. It was curious to me—this village estimate of a great general. These people had changed so little, he so much. They were a nation, his so dynamic, and yet they did not hesitate to estimate his powers and to condemn or praise with instant readiness. He was only their like, uplifted and aggrandized by circumstances. They were all little Napoleons in their own right. They had small perception and no knowledge of all the talents the deep-hid powers which made Ulysses Grant of almost limitless resources in time of need.

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Dairymaking at Petaluma.

The following is from the address of President Joseph Millett, read at the recent meeting of the dairymen at Petaluma. He is one of the most successful dairymen in the State, and his utterances are based on experience—not mere theory.

"The great principle of dairymaking is this: For every ton of food used produce the largest amount of butter. The least cost of producing a dairyman attains to this, the idea of the greater financial success he will achieve. This statement is as old as the hills and is based on the simple importance of it."

"Now, it seems to me that the first idea a dairymen should have is this: He has on his ranch a certain amount of food, and he is to convert it into butter at the least cost, and he intends to buy some other kinds of food to be used for the same purpose. He must use some kind of machine, naturally, to turn all these tons of grass, hay, bran, etc., into butter. What shall it be? A cow, of course, for the machine, and many of these machines as his amount of feed will warrant."

There are a great many makes of steam engines, pumps, bicycles, etc., and there are a great many breeds of cow. This is a most important point that a vast proportion of dairymen of this State overlook. They get the idea that a cow is a cow, whereas there are thousands of cows which do not pay for their keep, to say nothing of the labor required to attend them. The dairyman must select a breed of cow, and blood will tell in a very marked degree when the returns for butter come in. Any one, by a system of selection, can produce a breed of cow which will produce the best calves from the best cows—can, in the course of years, build up a herd of splendid producers of milk, and very scrubby commencement; but it takes a long time to do this, and a still longer one to make the type of a large producer. The dairyman must select a breed of cow, and blood will tell in a very marked degree when the returns for butter come in.

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About the THEATERS



May Nannary and the Dalley stock company are meeting the success that they deserve for the splendid work they have done since their advent here, and indications point to an increase of patronage the coming week, when Frohman's great melodrama, "Power of the Press," will be presented, which will be produced for the first time this evening. The cast will be an exceptionally large one, which embraces over thirty people, and it promises one of the best presentations yet seen at the Burbank.

It is a high-priced representation, and no expense has been spared to properly give the play as it should be. It will include some specially fine scenery, among which will be the exterior of the Manhattan Club, the shipyard and the shipyard at anchor, which are the strongly realistic scenes of the piece. Miss Nannary will assume the role of Annie Carson, in which she is allowed ample opportunity to display her talent as an emotional actress. Little Mildred, the bright little child actress, will portray the difficult part of Dan, and it is safe to assert she will be no small portion of the performance. The play should be witnessed by large audiences during the week. The plot is a high-priced representation, and no expense has been spared to properly give the play as it should be. It will include some specially fine scenery, among which will be the exterior of the Manhattan Club, the shipyard and the shipyard at anchor, which are the strongly realistic scenes of the piece. 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N. Spring st., near Temple.



N. Spring st., near Temple.



N. Springst., near Temple.



N. Spring st., near Temple.



North Springst., near Temple.



North Spring st., near Temple.



North Spring st., near Temple.

We will Show, the Coming Week

EMBROIDERIES, LACES AND VEILINGS

In Magnificent Assortments—portion of recent heavy and direct purchases from leading Swiss and French Manufacturers from whom they have been bought on terms that enable us to place them with the public at prices that are out of competitors' reach. We have also added to our already complete stock of SPRING AND SUMMER WASH FABRICS many handsome patterns, including the daintiest of styles in Dimities, Organdies and Lawns.

Samples and Catalogue Forwarded Promptly on Request.

FREE DELIVERY IN PASADENA.

Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Executed.

Lace Department.

- Cream Valenciennes Lace.**
 1 1/2 inch on sale at.....05c
 4 inch on sale at.....10c
 6 1/2 inch on sale at.....12 1/2c
 8 inch on sale at.....15c
 10 inch on sale at.....20c
- White Oriental Guipure Lace.**
 4 1/2 inch on sale at.....10c
 6 1/2 inch on sale at.....12 1/2c
 8 inch on sale at.....20c
 11 inch on sale at.....25c
- Cream Point de Gene Lace.**
 5 inch on sale at.....15c
 7 inch on sale at.....20c
 12 inch on sale at.....30c
- Point Venise Bands.**
 1 1/2 inch on sale at.....15c
 3 1/2 inch on sale at.....25c
 8 1/2 inch on sale at.....40c
- Black Chantilly Lace, all Silk.**
 3 inch on sale at.....8 1/2c
 4 inch on sale at.....10c
 5 inch on sale at.....12 1/2c
 6 inch on sale at.....20c
- Black Dotted Veilings.**
 25 pieces Black Dotted Veiling, Tuxedo and Maline mesh, 18 and 27 inches wide, regular value 40c; on sale at, per yard.....25c
- Normandy Valenciennes Lace.**
 100 pieces Cream Normandy Valenciennes Lace, new patterns, in widths from 1 to 8 inches, insertions to match; on sale at, per yard, 5c, 6 1/2c, 8 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c and.....15c

Table Linens.

- A vast number of new patterns, the prices of which are unusually low.
- AT 25c YARD. Table Damask, fall width, in bleached, cream and Turkey red, heavy and serviceable; on sale at.....25c yard
- AT 50c YARD. Table Damask, 60 inches wide, all pure linen, in both cream and bleached, a close, fine weave and very strong and durable; on sale at.....50c yard
- AT 75c YARD. Table Damask, 66 inches wide, in both cream and bleached, satin finish, very fine, close weave, stylish new patterns; on sale at.....75c yard

Dress Goods.

- AT 10c YARD. Printed Indian Dimities, 38 inches wide, fast colors, in a good variety of patterns; on sale at.....10c yard
- AT 15c YARD. Printed Indian Dimities, 28 inches wide, fast colors, fine Sheer material and a large assortment of the latest patterns and colorings; on sale at.....15c yard
- AT 25c YARD. Printed Indian Dimities, 31 inches wide, very Sheer and a close, fine weave, great variety of handsome, neat designs, in the very latest novelties; on sale at.....25c yard
- AT 12 1/2c YARD. Punjab Percales, 36 inches wide, the best in the market, fast colors and a large variety of new patterns; on sale at.....12 1/2c yard
- AT 12 1/2c YARD. Irish Lawns, 40 inches wide, fast colors, in both plain and figured; on sale at.....12 1/2c yard
- AT 12 1/2c YARD. Duck Suitings, 28 inches wide, fast colors, in the very latest patterns and colorings; on sale at.....12 1/2c yard
- AT 15c YARD. Fancy dotted Mull, 80 inches wide, a handsome sheer material, in neat and pretty effects; on sale at.....15c yard
- AT 20c YARD. Linen Batiste, 31 inches wide, very sheer and the latest novelty for summer wear; on sale at.....20c yard
- AT 20c YARD. French Organdies, 32 inches wide, elegant new designs and colorings; on sale at.....20c yard
- AT 17c YARD. Unbleached Sheetting, 2 1/2 yards wide, "Our Celebrated XXX Brand," equal to Utica in weight and finish; on sale at.....17c yard

Fancy Wool Suitings.

- AT 25c Fancy Suitings, double fold, all-wool, twilled effect and mingled colors; on sale at.....25c per yard
- AT 35c Navy Storm Serges, all pure mohair, 38 inches wide, extra weight and fast dye; on sale at.....35c per yard
- AT 40c Cheviot Suitings, 38 inches wide, all-wool, new colorings and fancy weaves; on sale at.....40c per yard
- AT 50c Novelty Suitings, 38 inches wide, all-wool, rich colorings and exquisite designs; on sale at.....50c per yard
- AT \$1.00 Imported Novelties, 46 inches wide, all-wool, latest colorings, and novel weaves; on sale at.....\$1.00 per yard

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

- Ladies' Percale Waists, in light grounds with small pink, blue, black and lavender figures and pink, blue, green and rose heavy stripe Percales; well made with large sleeves, rolling collar, deep cuffs, plain back; a special value at.....50c
- Ladies' Waists, in pink and white, blue and white, and tan and white stripes; also pink, blue, black, green and lavender colorings, in small hair stripes and dots, guaranteed fast colors, have large sleeves, high rolling collar, deep cuffs and plain back; a good value at.....75c
- Ladies' Waists, in red, green and blue, small plaids and checks; also large plaids in brown, green and blue percales, fitted with large sleeves and high collar; also a special line of black and white checks and colorings, in small even checks; excellent value at.....85c
- An unlimited variety of Percale and Lawn Waists, in nearly every staple shade; the line comprises even and broken stripes in many desirable patterns, even and broken checks in stylish colorings, small figures in dainty designs; special value at.....\$1.00
- AT \$1.25 \$1.50, \$2 and upwards we show a variety of Waists bought from the leading manufacturers of the country, exclusive designs, excellence of quality and make and newest styles.

Ladies' Hosiery and Muslin Underwear, Gloves.

- AT 25c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, Pure White, Low Neck and no sleeves, made of fine Egyptian cotton, pants to match, knee length; will be offered at.....25c
- AT 35c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, Ecru, only in regular or extra sizes, high neck, long sleeves. The regular sizes are very nicely finished with silk front and silk ribbon in neck; will be offered at.....35c
- AT 50c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, White or Ecru, real lisle thread, high neck, long sleeves, low neck, no sleeves, V neck, short sleeves, pants to match, made with French band; will be offered at.....50c
- AT 12 1/2c Ladies' fine imported hosiery, 40 gauge, full finished, double heels and toes, in slate and tan shades, assorted. This is a regular 25c hose; will be offered at.....12 1/2c
- AT 50c Ladies' heavy muslin gowns, tucked yoke, with cambric ruffle trimmings; will be offered at.....50c

Parasols.

- A very complete assortment and our usual excellent values prevailing.
- White China Silk Parasols.**
 A special purchase of 275 White China Silk Parasols, 20-inch frames, with Chiffon ruffles and white enameled handles, in several pretty designs; are good value at \$2.50; will be offered at, each.....\$1.50
- Black Gloria Carriage Parasols.**
 Just received, a choice lot of 35 dozen of Black Gloria 10-inch Carriage Parasols, unlined, with good strong frames and ebony handles; good value at 75c; will be offered at, each.....50c
- 45 dozen of Black Gloria Silk Carriage Parasols; very nicely ruffled and silk-lined, in plain knob and shepherd's crook ebony handles; good values at \$1.25 each; will be offered at, each.....\$1.00

Men's Hosiery and Neckwear.

- Exceedingly Cheap Lines.
- AT 10c Men's fine quality seamless Cotton Half Hose, with double heels and toes, in tan and silver gray shades, strong, durable and comfortable, good value for 15c; will be offered at.....10c
- AT 12 1/2c Men's fine quality seamless Merino Half Hose, wool and cotton, medium weight, a good weaver, in natural gray or camel's hair shades, good value for 16 1/2c; will be offered at.....12 1/2c
- AT 12 1/2c Men's fine imported cotton Half Hose, in black or assorted tan shades, with double heels and toes, colors guaranteed, good value for 20c; will be offered at.....12 1/2c
- AT 15c Men's fine seamless All-wool, Cashmere, Merino and Vicuna Half Hose, full finished, with double heels and toes, good value for 30c and 25c; will be offered for.....15c
- AT 25c Men's fine Australian Lamb's Wool Half Hose, in both medium and heavy weight, natural gray or camel's hair shades, seamless feet, with double heels and toes, good value for 35c; will be offered for.....25c
- Men's Fancy Neckwear, handsome styles, 25c each—100 dozen all Silk and Satin Neckwear, in neck and four-in-hand shapes, in large assortment of light and dark stripes, checked, brocaded and nearly figured patterns; will be offered at.....25c

BOOK-SHOP WISDOM.

Bab Examines Old and New Health Books

And Unearths Some Curious Beauty Hints

Unnumberable Wise Pamphlets of the Olden Days—Complexion, Digestion and Beauty—What to Wear.

What the New Health Books of Today Say—How a Woman May Beautify Herself—Confusion of Ideas the Death-warrant of Many a Blameless Bonnet—Nell Gwynne Cartwheel Hate—What Should be Written Over Woman's Dressing-table—In the Merciful Scheme of Nature There are no Plain Women—Critical Matinee Girls—Bab Declares That Women Should Not Smoke.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 24, 1896. All the new books, that exhibit the analytical novels, or those that bear the stamp of the Beardsley school, are falling back on that old, if somewhat trite, saying, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." There must be a demand for beauty, or rather a demand for the means tending toward beauty. In one book shop I discovered a great many books, wise ones, that told how to care for the complexion; many others that explained how angles could become curves, how dull eyes could be made bright, and how inferior brains could be developed into brains far beyond the average. Then there are innumerable pamphlets of the olden day, in which the seeker after the beautiful, as depicted in her own person, is advised to get up early and breathe the first air of the new-born day if she wishes to be "sweet of face, sweet of breath and sweet of skin." This may be the answer for August, but any woman who attempted it in March would be apt to get the chilblains, a red nose and a violent cold of the order that shows itself in its demand for ten handkerchiefs a day. Hence, it would seem as if the pamphlet of yesterday or the day before, is not always suited to general use.

TO INCREASE WOMANLY BEAUTY.
 Two are before me at present; one is paper bound, brown of color, has "A for A," and is altogether homely looking. The other is quite new, bound in a spring-like tint, in cloth, with a disagreeable-looking young woman for a frontispiece. It tells, notwithstanding its modern binding, much that is true, but it doesn't tell all that the pamphlet of the olden days sets forth as

necessary to the increase of beauty. The old-timer says that if a woman wishes to be beautiful she should have dainty food, beautifully served, and that she should be unacquainted with grease or vinegar, and that she should learn the value of a rich dish that is, at the same time, not heavy. This wisdom boiled down means that one should live well, and take care of one's digestion. Then it goes on to say that she who aims to be beautiful should sleep well and often. That, put into plain English, signifies that the mind should be free from care. She is not advised to walk much, which to all intents and purposes is equivalent to saying that something masculine should love her well enough to earn for her a fine road and safe in which to take her walks abroad. For she is to have fresh air without exertion. To keep her hair beautiful—now don't raise your hands up in horror—she must braid it smoothly before going to bed, and over it she must put a nightcap. You may not fancy this, but it is well known that most of the women of today who have beautiful hair wore nightcaps made of fine mull when they were tiny children.

Let us see what the book of today says. Not very much in the way of helping the plain woman to become a beautiful woman. A good bit is said about the sort of clothes that should be worn, and this is sensible. "No property understood that or bonnet can afford to be anything but simple and single-minded in the impression it produces. Over-abundance is the abomination of desolation, and confusion of ideas has been the death-warrant of many a blameless bonnet. For, consider: The object of its existence is to amount, to crown and frame a human countenance. And if that face be beautiful already, what possible collection of beads, straw, fur, moss, plover's eggs, pink roses and plumage is likely to draw closer attention to the lovely and delicate lines beneath? And if the face be irregular in shape, faded or muddy in color, unfortunate in length or size or breadth, what concatenation of the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdom is calculated to lead away the critical eye to some happier point in the wearer's anatomy?" If this would only teach one woman how to buy the right sort of hat! But no, until the

THE SMALL WOMAN WILL OVER-TOP HERSELF.
 With a cart-wheel hat such as Nell Gwynne wore, laden down with plumes, heavy with flowers and tricked out with ribbon bows, while the large, stately matron will crown herself with two rosettes of lace connected by a band of pink velvet, in the center of which is a small forget-me-not in rhinestones. As if one could forget that bonnet on that woman! The dot on the eye is large beside it. If I were learned, I would say, "O tempora! O mores!" but, as I am not, I simply say, "Goodness gracious!" and wonder when the right bonnet and the right woman will meet, and what the result will be. To return to the book of today. It makes another truthful statement. It says: "English women are, as a race, swifter with a strange passion for trying on things." That this is true nobody who has ever seen the English woman abroad can doubt. She buys a piece of ribbon at the bargain coun-

ter and manages to pin it at her waist; but she possesses a bit of lace, and it appears at her throat. Flowers and ribbons and lace meander at their own sweet will over her bonnet, and she is never satisfied to leave her very best suit of clothes, has not been altogether happy. She has not really had a matinee young man. There was no doubt in her mind that John Drew was getting old; that is, old to girls who are 18, and then at his best nobody ever acquires the dash and glow of being a beauty. Of course, there were many worshippers at the shrine of Kelecy, but the news started and quickly got about that he was marie-heated; that the matinee girl might love him to the extent of violets, even to scarfpins, but that he would not long to know her; in fact, the woman continued to invite her own set and offered them what she wished; but no matter how pleasant a stranger might be, he wasn't asked since champagne could not be on the menu. The London woman struck. She proposed to have her jolly supper at her own home, and she didn't propose to spend all her substance on that charming wine made of the crystallized smiles of the present girls of France. Hence, in the swiftest houses, you get your supper and a drink with it, but it is counted smarter not to have champagne. Have whiskey with ginger ale, soda, or whatever you may fancy; you can offer the ginger ale alone, you can have brandy and soda, or if you prefer it, plain iced "polly," but there is

NO WINE UPON THE TABLE.
 A woman who could afford it set the fashion in London to oblige a woman who couldn't; but, after all, what a coward a woman is when she is afraid to ask her friends because she can't give them champagne. We think, who live in the "Hut," that, when the theater is over, if there is some terrapin from the Baltimore market to be cooked by the Bear and some dainty salad to be served by the hostess, with whatever masculinity may want to go with that divinity of dishes—the tender terrapin—that there is a supper fit for the gods. Yes, after the terrapin is all eaten up and we are drinking the play, why then do we look at the women? Well, no. Women who like it can do it. In the "Hut," as the hostess arranges the menu, there is nothing for women to smoke. It may be pretty to see a woman smoke, but I doubt it. In early youth there was I imprinted upon my mind two lines of an exquisite piece of poetry that began in this fashion: "God never made that pretty mouth a smokesack for to be."

Those lines may be crude, but they are truthful, on the word of BAB.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
 When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
 When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
 When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE EXPENSE OF SUPPERS.
 A few years ago one could ask one's friends to drop in after the theater, offer them something hot from the chafin dish, something cold from the sideboard, anything to drink that happened to be handy, and the supper didn't cost much and everybody had a

good time. Then the nouveaux riches took possession of London and New York, and counting everything by dollars, announced that there could be no hospitality without champagne. Try to have eight people to supper and give them enough good champagne to satisfy them and see how much lighter your purse is the next morning. Foolish women, imitating those with more money and even less brains than themselves, furnished good champagne in small quantities, instructing the servant to deal it out with care. A glass too many to this guest meant none to the next, and this sort of supper bore the stamp, not of hospitality, but of meanness. Sometimes a poor champagne would be offered in sufficient floods to make the drinkers ill for a week. The wise woman continued to invite her own set and offered them what she wished; but no matter how pleasant a stranger might be, he wasn't asked since champagne could not be on the menu. The London woman struck. She proposed to have her jolly supper at her own home, and she didn't propose to spend all her substance on that charming wine made of the crystallized smiles of the present girls of France. Hence, in the swiftest houses, you get your supper and a drink with it, but it is counted smarter not to have champagne. Have whiskey with ginger ale, soda, or whatever you may fancy; you can offer the ginger ale alone, you can have brandy and soda, or if you prefer it, plain iced "polly," but there is

NO WINE UPON THE TABLE.
 A woman who could afford it set the fashion in London to oblige a woman who couldn't; but, after all, what a coward a woman is when she is afraid to ask her friends because she can't give them champagne. We think, who live in the "Hut," that, when the theater is over, if there is some terrapin from the Baltimore market to be cooked by the Bear and some dainty salad to be served by the hostess, with whatever masculinity may want to go with that divinity of dishes—the tender terrapin—that there is a supper fit for the gods. Yes, after the terrapin is all eaten up and we are drinking the play, why then do we look at the women? Well, no. Women who like it can do it. In the "Hut," as the hostess arranges the menu, there is nothing for women to smoke. It may be pretty to see a woman smoke, but I doubt it. In early youth there was I imprinted upon my mind two lines of an exquisite piece of poetry that began in this fashion: "God never made that pretty mouth a smokesack for to be."

Those lines may be crude, but they are truthful, on the word of BAB.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
 When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
 When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
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 - Set B—10 Lovely Carnations, 10 sorts.....50c
 - Set C—10 Fine-wind Chrysanthemums, 10 sorts.....50c
 - Set D—8 Superb double Petunias, 5 kinds.....50c
 - Set E—8 Grand large-flowered Geraniums, 5 kinds.....50c
 - Set F—10 Elegant everblooming Roses, 10 kinds.....50c
 - Set G—10 Flowering Plants, viz: Fuchsia, 1 Heliotrope, 1 Mistletoe Vine, 1 Carnation, 1 Geranium, 1 Solanum, 1 Petunia, 1 Abutilon, 1 Hydrangea.....50c
 - Set H—3 Plants, viz: 3 Camellias, 3 Violets, 3 Mad. Lilts, 3 Sawlees, 3 White, 3 Marie Louise.....50c

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FRESH LITERATURE.

STIRRING FICTION.

THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY. By Rodriguez Otletengul. (New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The story contained in this volume is well written, and throws much light upon the methods of detectives when unraveling the mysteries of crime. Their keenness in discovering clues, in following up the tangled thread of suspicious circumstances, their wonderful power of analyzing and reading character, all of this is fully illustrated in the history of the two detectives who are employed in unraveling "The Crime of the Century," which at first seemed to be so full of mystery that its secret would never be revealed.

The story is full of plot and incident, and is like a strong search-light thrown upon the methods of the classes. It also emphasizes the danger of relying upon purely circumstantial evidence, and the tendency of some officials to elaborate a theory of their own, and then looking at everything in connection with suspected persons in the light of their well-spun theories, which often leads them astray. The story is that of the brutal murder of a wealthy man. The suspicion of one detective is fastened upon the only son of the murdered man, and all of his efforts are directed toward finding time upon the young man. The associate detective reasons differently, mingles freely with the criminal classes, and is finally rewarded in discovering the real criminal, who confesses his guilt and rehearses the story of his deed of blood. The interest and mystery are maintained until the close of the story.

STORIES OF LIFE.
THE WRONG MAN. Tales from Town Topics. (New York: Town Topics Publishing Company.)

This volume contains a variety of short, bright stories, such as will help to while away a leisure hour. The leading story is "The Wrong Man," which gives one a broad glimpse of life, some chapters of which are as pleasant as they afford pictures of the worst side of human nature.

"A Woman's Wit" and "Dimitter of the Don" are among the remaining contents.

PICTURES OF NATURE.

THE WOODLANDERS. By Thomas Hardy, author of "Desperate Remedies," etc. (Chicago and New York: Rand, McNally.)

The story is of love and wrong, of mistaken marriage, of man's treachery and vanity, of woman's trust, and woman's coquetry. The story is written in the author's most attractive style. There are some charming descriptive passages in which one can almost hear the rustle of leaves, and smell the fragrant odors of green woods, and it is altogether a picture of life and the great world as we find it.

PATRIOTISM.

PATRIOTIC LITERATURE. For Use in Public Schools. Compiled by Harry Wagner. (San Francisco: The Whitaker & Ray Company.)

This is a valuable work to place in the hands of the rising generation, for it is full of the noblest sentiments of patriotism, such as are calculated to inspire the mind of the child with loyalty and devotion to the old flag, and the land in which we live. Over two hundred authors are represented, and we should be glad to see it in every school library in the land.

VALUABLE HANDBOOK.

CALIFORNIA OF THE SOUTH. Its Physical Geography, Climate, Mineral Resources, Routes of Travel, and Health Resorts. Being a complete guide-book to Southern California, by Walter Lindley, M.D., and J. P. Widney, A.M., M.D., LL.D. (New York: D. Appleton & Co.)

This is the third edition of a work that for ten years past has been a standard on the subject on Southern California. Many works on Southern California have been published, but in spite of the large and constantly increasing travel to this section, few have been able to furnish complete practical information to visitors. This book, which is a handsome volume of over 300 pages, contains besides a complete itinerary for the traveler, carefully written articles on climate, diseases, agriculture, commercial development, education, and other topics of interest. The first edition of the work, which was published in 1888, met with large sale, one Los Angeles bookseller disposing of 750 copies. The present edition has been thoroughly revised and practically rewritten. In the preface to this issue Dr. Lindley says:

"In the work of revising this book for the third edition, I have been materially assisted by Harry Ellington Brook of the editorial staff of the Los Angeles Daily.

The sections treating on climatology and diseases are especially valuable, the authors being well known as reliable writers on the subject. Invalids who are thinking of coming to Southern California may gather many useful hints from the most conservative manner. Referring to Southern California as a resort for convalescents, the author says:

"In consumption a great mistake is often made. Cases by the hundreds arrive in Southern California, which would be much better off at home. No climate can claim to be a cure-all. It should be considered, before starting an invalid upon so long a trip, whether there is strength to endure the fatigue of the journey. Many, too, come with other friends or acquaintances, and literally die of homesickness. Many also come here, through lack of satisfaction through a mistaken economy, rent cold, shady rooms, and live at restaurants, and so, missing the comforts of their home life, are worse off than if they had never started. There is also a great difference in localities and local climates. Invalids differ in constitution, and many are benefited at one place, while others are benefited at another. The advice of some competent physician as to the point to be selected for residence, and the climate to which the country is all alike, and one spot as favorable as another, until much valuable time has been lost, and possibly irreparable harm done.

"To the consumptive coming before the disease is too far advanced, having the means to secure reasonable comfort, taking steps to select from the first locality best suited to the peculiarities of his special case, and then avoiding the common mistake of trying to make a night-stay tour of which should be a quiet rest, the climate of Southern California in some of its varied phases offers a fair hope of check and amelioration to the disease, and to some even more apparent or possibly real recovery. But this will not be by a winter's trip, or spending a few months there, and then returning again to the climate in which the disease originated. It will be by coming and making a new home, must not be a trip, but a migration."

The chapter, "A Century in Los Angeles," contains some interesting reminiscences of olden times.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

Godley's Magazine will be an acceptable visitor to the home this month, with its latest display of the spring fashions and fashion chats; "The Dressing Table," and "Dainty Dishes," together with the excellent fiction, descriptive articles and poetry which it contains. It is an excellent number.

McClure's Magazine is always good,

and the current number has an excellent table of contents, among which we note the introductory article by Caspar W. Whitney, "On Snowshoes to the Barran Grounds," which is an account of twenty-six hundred miles after much oxen and wood bison. It is the fourth paper in the series. Ninette Egan gives an interesting sketch of "Arcadian Bee Ranching," illustrated by Guy Rose, which is really a delightful bit of out-of-door life in our own Southern California. The whole table of contents is full of interest.

Popular Astronomy is as full of interest as the student of the heavens. "The Discovery of an Unseen Body in the Stella System, F. 70 Opiluoh," an interesting paper by E. B. Doolittle, "The Planet Mars," is considered by W. W. Payne, while F. R. Moulton writes of "A Method of Measuring the Distances, Dimensions and Masses of Binary Systems by the Use of the Spectroscopic." The remaining articles will not be of less interest to astronomy.

Cosmopolis, the interesting international monthly review, published in this country by the International News Company, presents to its patrons a tri-lingual review, composed, in equal parts, of English, French and German text by leading writers. Popular and current topics are discussed. Among the interesting articles contained in this second number are "German Christianity in the Ninth Century," by Anton von Schnerb; "The Poetry of Ancient Arabia," Julius Wellhausen, and "International Arbitration: Its Origin and Scope," J. G. Neuchaus. The intelligent reader will find in its pages much food for thought.

The Pall Mall Magazine is beautifully illustrated and supplemented by a delightful text. "A Woman's Soul," by Reginald Wilberforce, will attract the attention of the lovers of the occult; "King Humbert and the Light on Italian Affairs," and is full of interest. The stories and descriptive articles are good, and the poetry has the ring of song.

McClure's Magazine, always good, contains another paper on the life of Abraham Lincoln, by Mrs. M. T. Tabbell, which is fully illustrated. The hero of the age—the world should know more of him, and the rising generation should study his character, and they are afforded an excellent opportunity for this in these delightful papers. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps still charms our readers by her charming autobiographical papers, "Chapters from a Life," and treats in the present number of Andover girls as students of theology, the dark days of the war, and other topics. The fiction of the number is good.

St. Nicholas opens with the "Rhyme of the Little Brown Boy," by Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, which is altogether delightful. J. T. Trowbridge continues his interesting story of "The Prize Winner," which is a most interesting "Teddy and Carrots," by James Otis, lacks nothing in thrilling interest, and the number is full to the brim of good things for the young.

The Overland Monthly is finely illustrated and makes its appearance in a handsome new cover. The editor has his own talk in the new number. Alan Owen writes of "The last of the Vaqueros," taking the reader among the wild cattle of the San Rafael, while Bradford Woodbridge tells the story of "An Accessory After the Fact." The contents of the number are varied.

The Strand, published by the International News Company, and edited by J. K. has among its other interesting features "The Social Life of Americans in London," by James Walter Smith; "Gleanings from the Data," by Charles J. Mansford; "The Science of the Museum," by William G. Fitzgerald. The fiction of the number is good, and the contents varied.

Scribner's does not fall behind the other leading magazines in interest. E. B. Andrews continues his interesting "History of the Last Quarter-Century in the United States," J. M. Barrie continues the story of "Sentimental Tommy," by Richard Whiting; C. Bunner writes of "The Lost Child," while other interesting stories, sketches and poems fill the number.

The Ladies Home Journal is as full as ever of helpful suggestions for its readers. In its literary, artistic and more practical features, it is exceptionally strong and unusual attractive. The number opens with a fascinating story by the late Eugene Field, "The Werewolf," which is explained by the editor that "The Werewolf" is the only manuscript by the lamented poet and story-writer that has not been published. It is explained by the editor that it was written eight times by the author before it exactly met his approval. It is probably one of the best of all Mr. Field's writings.

The Literary News is just the magazine for book-lovers and book-buyers. Its reviews are excellent and helpful.

The Pocket Magazine is the companion of the idle hours. Its leading story is by Brandon Matthews, "The Twinkling of an Eye," by Rudyard Kipling writes of "The Men that Fought at Minden," while Mrs. Burton Harrison discourses of "Thirteen at Table." The remaining contents cannot fail to interest the reader.

The Cosmopolitan has among its many interesting papers, an exhaustive one on "Empire Builder," by Albert Shaw; "Old English Silver," by S. Leverett Johnson, and "The Sad Fate of the New Woman," by Julian Ralph. The number will commend itself to its many readers by the excellence and variety of its contents and beauty of its illustrations.

LITERARY COMMENT.

"The Love Affairs of a Bibliomaniac"

(Eugene Field) was granted to the Field to accomplish his satisfaction to himself a fond desire of a book illustration of his passion for books. This volume—"The Love Affairs of a Bibliomaniac"—contains a sympathetic introduction by the dead author's brother, Roswell Martin Field, who says that "bibliomaniac" rather than "bibliophile" would be the word to characterize Eugene Field's conscientious purpose; that if he purchased quaint and rare books it was to own them to the full extent, inwardly as well as outwardly, and the mania for books kept him continually buying and the love of books supervised to make them a part of himself and his life. Mr. Field for many years during his early quarter of a century of journalistic work celebrated in prose and verse the pleasures of book-hunting. His newspaper contributions contain many such digressions and happy fellow-citizens who became notorious through his instrumentality, in their devotion to old book shelves and auction sales, and all the time, says his brother, none was more assiduous than this same good-natured cynic in running down a musty prize, no matter what it cost or what the attending difficulties. To quote briefly from the introduction to the volume in his own words: "In his published writings are many evidences of my brother's appreciation of what he has somewhere characterized as the 'bookish affliction' of bibliomania. Nothing of book-hunting love has been more happily expressed than 'The Bibliomaniac's Prayer,' in which the troubled petitioner fervently asserts:

"But if O Lord, it please thee To tempt me to temptation, say, I humbly ask that I may be Most notably best today. Let my temptation be a book. Which I shall purchase, hold and keep, Wherever I go, and wherever I sleep. They'll say to me 'I got it cheap.' In 'Dear Old London' the poet, while that 'a splendid home' cheap-

for cash' laughed at his poverty, and in 'Bibb's Ghost' he revealed in the details that await the bibliomaniac in the future state, where there is no admission to the women folk who, 'wanting victuals, make a fuss if we buy books instead of wine.' 'The Bookcase and Blandin' is the very essence of bibliomania, the unquenchable thirst for possession."

In confessing his "love affairs," Mr. Field tells us that his very first love, which he discovered one springtime day in his grandmother's bookcase, while in company with Captivity Waite, "an exceptionally pretty girl, as girls go," was "The New England Primer," which he in part describes and moralizes upon as follows:

"How lasting are the impressions made upon the youthful mind! Through the many years that have elapsed since first I tasted the thrilling sweets of that miniature Primer I have not forgotten that 'Young Obadiah, David, Josiah, all were pious,' that 'Zaccheus he did climb the tree our Lord to see,' and that 'Vashti for Pride was set aside,' and still with many a sympathetic shudder and stifled cry of 'Captivity's overpowering sense of horror, and mine, as we lingered long over the portraits of Timothy flying from Sin of Xerxes laid out in funeral garb, and of proud Korah's troop partly submerged."

Must look and Heart

So runs one of the couplets in this little primer-book, and right truly can I say that from the midday day sixty-odd years ago, when first my heart went out in love to this little book, no change of scene or of custom, no allurement of fashion, no change of mature years, has abated that love. And herein is exemplified the advantage which the love of books has over the other kinds of love, which by nature flake, and so are men; their friendships are liable to dissipation in the merest provocation or the slightest pretext. Not so with books. A thousand years hence they are what they are, and change not. But for what and how they speak, the same words, holding forth the same cheer, the same promise, the same comfort; always constant, laughing with those who laugh and weeping with those who weep."

His next "love" was "Robinson Crusoe," and so on into manhood's years, when other tomes attracted his fancy. In one of those chapters he says: "There are very many kinds of book collectors, but I think all may be grouped in three classes: those who collect from vanity; those who collect for the benefits of learning; those who collect for the pleasure of the heart. I am of the last class. I do not collect books merely to gratify their personal vanity, but to have them as a source of pleasure and comfort. I am much in love with the pursuit that they become collectors in the better sense."

"Just as a man who takes pleasure in the conquest of feminine hearts invariably finds himself at last ensnared by the very passion which he has been using simply for the gratification of his vanity, I am inclined to think that the element of vanity enters, to a degree, into every phase of book-collecting. Vanity takes it one of the essentials to a well-balanced character—not a prodigious vanity, but a prudent, well-governed vanity. But for vanity there would be no competition in the world; without competition there would be no progress."

From another page we quote: "All buyers may be classed in these following specified grand divisions: The reckless buyer; the shrewd buyer; the timid buyer. Of these three classes the third is least worthy of our consideration, although it includes very many lovers of books, and consequently very many friends of mine. I have actually known men to hesitate, to ponder, to dicker for weeks, nay, months, over the purchase of a book, and then, when they did not want it, not because they deemed the price exorbitant, nor yet because they were not abundantly able to pay the price, but because it was due to an innate, congenital lack of determination—that same hideous curse of vacillation which is responsible for so much misery in human life. I have made a study of these people, and I find that most of them are bachelors, whose state of singleness is due to the fact that they are so vainly which has deprived them of many a coveted volume has operated to their detriment in the matrimonial sphere. While they deliberated, another bidder than they came along and walked off with the prize."

Reflecting upon the incident of a friend of his having unexpectedly come upon a superb collection of Elzevirs in a modest little home in the wilds of Texas, the author exclaims: "How rare is the grace of O bibliomania! How good and sweet it is that no distance, no environment, no poverty, no distress can appall or stay thee. Like that thing which we call death, thou knockest impartially at the palace portal, and at the cottage door. It is a special delight to bring unto the lonely in desert places, the companionship that exalteth humanity."

"It makes me groan to think of the number of Elzevirs that are lost in the libraries of rich parvenues, who know nothing of and care nothing for the treasures about them further than a certain vulgar vanity which is involved."

Stevenson as a Poet.

(The Spectator, January 18.) "Many of his friends and admirers, and perhaps even Mr. Stevenson himself, believe that his achievement in verse was by no means inconsiderable. Yet the greater public could never be induced to regard the author of "Kidnapped" as a poet, and resolutely refused to look upon his poems as anything but interesting experiments in rhyme. That there was an implied compliment in this regard may fairly be upheld. They would not call him a minor poet, and they could not call him a great one, so they would not think of him at all. Though we are far from insensible to the subtle charm which Mr. Stevenson knew how to weave into his numbers, we can not doubt that he was, as so often, a public judgment rightly. Mr. Stevenson was not a poet, and they knew it; or, at any rate, they thought so, and he never approached them quite confidently, or wholeheartedly, when he used rhyme and measure as his medium. If any one thought about it, it was his verse could be amateurish it was his verse."

A curious feature of Mr. Stevenson's verse which can not fail to be noticed by any one who examines it closely and critically, is its essentially imitative character. Mr. Stevenson seems constantly to be borrowing some other bard's hard and playing on it after the original master's manner. No doubt the limitation is done with great tact and great discretion, and always with taste, but not the least the sense of imitation as opposed to originality. In Mr. Stevenson, in the attractive account which he has given us of how he formed his prose style, he has told us to take some great writer—Hawthorne or Sir Thomas Browne—and best for weeks upon what he calls "the sedulous ape," and imitate still he had mastered the secret of the author's style. In prose, no doubt, Mr. Stevenson is discussing in the process a wonderful and original style of his own. In his verse the last stage does not seem to have been reached—the stage which blends the copy with a new thing, and does away with the feeling that it is a mere unassimilated mixture. In the verse signs of "the sedulous ape" process are always cropping up.

Mr. Alfred Austin's Opinion of Stevenson.

It is interesting just now to recall the new laureate's estimate of his predecessor. In 1870 Mr. Austin published a

book of criticisms, entitled "The Poetry of the Period." In that volume the following sentences occur:

"What I wish to emphasize is that his (Tennyson's) being a great poet is now regarded as an established fact. I am going not only to check, but to deny it altogether, and to improve the age, while there is yet time, to save itself, by a seasonable recantation, from posthumous ridicule and contempt. My proposition is that Mr. Tennyson is not a great poet, unquestionably not a poet of the front rank, all but unquestionably not a poet of the second rank, and probably, though no contemporary perhaps can settle that, not even at the head of poets of the third rank among whom he ever inevitably takes his place. The prevailing and universal expression is that he is a great poet, a very great poet, a poet of the great age, a poet of the great age. This is the opinion I challenge and denounce, the opinion that will make posterity shudder with laughter and flout us with scorn."

Let not the earnest reader himself the laughing-stock of an irreverent posterity. We laugh at the contemporaries of Hayley. Do we want to be laughed at by our grandchildren? Mr. Tennyson is much more of a poet than Hayley no doubt, but then Hayley was never belauded as Mr. Tennyson is by

This, says the Saturday Review, shows that Mr. Austin stands as a critic exactly where he stands as a poet.

Classic Slang.

"It is a matter of great observation and remark that the slang of today is orthodox literature tomorrow," says R. W. Conant in the Dial. "But it is not so commonplace that modern slang came from the Greek and Latin. Literature repeats itself, as well as history, and everything that is new in language is but the human soul, itself an eternal unity of variety. This bond between past and present may be illustrated by a few examples out of many. The modern slang word 'to be in the pink' is a direct descendant of the Latin 'in rosa' (in the rose), which was used by Virgil, speaking, doubtless, from a rich personal experience, complaining that his roses were withered. His description of a city riot, in which he says 'roses fly,' is twin-brother to the modern slang 'to be in the pink'."

The following phrases are quite Chinese. An opportune time for finishing the business (of destroying the enemy's fleet). "What business had Caesar in Gaul?" They undertook the business (of arresting the Atonement), etc. Xenophon gives us in Greek the same phrase as Cicero in Latin, for he says: "Tissaphernes threw out cunningly for the purpose of making more or less legitimate uses, is a prime favorite with both Cicero and Caesar. The following phrases are quite Chinese. An opportune time for finishing the business (of destroying the enemy's fleet). "What business had Caesar in Gaul?" They undertook the business (of arresting the Atonement), etc. Xenophon gives us in Greek the same phrase as Cicero in Latin, for he says: "Tissaphernes threw out cunningly for the purpose of making more or less legitimate uses, is a prime favorite with both Cicero and Caesar. The following phrases are quite Chinese. An opportune time for finishing the business (of destroying the enemy's fleet). 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The Times-Mirror Company, The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

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Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Counting Room, first floor (phone 22). Subscription department in front basement (telephone 27). Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674).
PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT.....E. KATZ, 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXX. FIFTEENTH YEAR.
FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES
DAILY by Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$9.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$5.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111
Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

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HELP FOR THE ARMENIANS.

The Times will receive, turn over, account for and publish a list of all money that may be contributed through it for the relief of the suffering Armenians.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

Interest in the important subject of municipal reform continues to increase throughout the country, and it may fairly be hoped that at least some of the many movements now under way with this object in view in various cities of the country, will result in permanent good and that a more healthy public sentiment on this question may be aroused.

At a meeting of the Merchants' Association on Friday evening the subject of municipal reform came up for discussion, as reported in The Times of yesterday, and an interesting paper on the subject was read by G. J. Griffith. Referring to the question of amending the charter, which has been recently thoroughly discussed by an association of which Mr. Griffith is secretary, the speaker expressed the opinion that it is useless to try to remodel the charter as long as the Council is made up of men elected on party lines. Mr. Griffith said:

"It does not mean by this to impugn the motives nor to cast a doubt upon the honesty of any man or set of men. What I do mean is that I believe that in order for a man to obtain a party nomination for the Council, and after that to be elected, he is compelled to make concessions and promises to politicians that positively prevent him from furthering or favoring any proposition that will reduce the patronage or weaken the power of those same politicians on whom he depends for his nomination, and, in a considerable measure, for his election. I believe that these circumstances will actually prevent the adoption of any measure that will tend to improve our public affairs."

Many public-spirited citizens in various parts of the country who have given the subject of municipal reform close attention have arrived at a similar conclusion. In Chicago they have organized a Committee of Safety of one hundred members, which has begun a war against a combination in the Council, formed for mercenary objects. The new movement seeks men, not politicians who bring national issues into municipal elections. The platform of the committee concludes as follows:

"We believe that the great mass of our citizens and voters desire honest, efficient and economical local government. We believe that while in national and perhaps State politics, government through political parties is essential and wise, yet we believe that where other political party shall fail in presenting proper candidates for the local offices, the people themselves of such locality have the right to protect themselves by selecting proper officers to represent them in such local government. We believe that an earnest and honest effort to remedy the evils under which we are suffering, made by the good citizens of this community, will be as efficient today as it has been at every period of American history, to give this community the honest, fair, just and economical administration of our local government which every citizen so much desires."

Pittsburgh is another city where the responsible voters are beginning to realize that it does not pay to divide up into hostile camps whenever the question of selecting city officials has to be taken up. The Pittsburgh Dispatch says:

"Today the relation of the city as a whole to the welfare of every person who lives in it is coming into sight, and the business man is coming to a sense of his personal responsibility. The old idea was that the city should be administered by the Republicans or Democrats. Today that is being replaced as an impertinence. It is being seen that the city is a business corporation and must be managed on strictly business principles, and that national politics have no more to do with it than they have with the selection of a foreman of a mill."

"There are only two legitimate parties in the city—the Liberals, of Progressives, and the Conservatives. The idea that a man should be elected Mayor because he is a Republican or a Democrat is as absurd as the idea that a man should be elected because he is a Presbyterian or a Methodist. His own administrative ability and his integrity to the best interests of the city are the only considerations to be taken into account."

We may learn valuable lessons from some European cities in regard to what may be accomplished by a municipal government when it is conducted on common-sense business principles, such as are followed by a merchant in running his

private business. For instance, in Manchester, which is governed by a committee of 100, the city owns its gas works, which last year, in addition to furnishing free light to the public offices and a private supply at moderate cost, earned \$500,000 above all expenses. The street railways also belong to the city, being leased to a company which pays the city more than 10 per cent on its investment. Mornings and evenings workmen ride on these cars at the rate of 1 cent a mile. The city owns two cemeteries, and a decent burial, with an inscription over the grave, costs only \$4. There are eight large public baths in Manchester, which cost nearly \$100,000 apiece, and in connection with each is a public gymnasium. There are also fifteen branches of the public library. There is a city organist, and regular free concerts are provided. There is also a system of technical schools, in which special attention is paid to instruction in the arts that have built up Manchester.

There is no denying the fact that the United States, which has done so much to educate the world on the advantages of free government, is lamentably behind in the management of its great cities, nor can it be denied that the main reason for this shortcoming is the fact that national politics are permitted to divide good citizens into two hostile camps at every election, when they should be pulling together for the benefit of the city whose interests they have at heart.

Having discovered the cause of the trouble, it would be an insult to the intelligence of Americans to presume that they will long delay in applying the remedy.

EXPLANATION WHICH DOESN'T EXPLAIN.
The wobbly Herald continues its endeavors to extricate itself from a humiliating position, and to shiftness, evasion and mud-slinging now adds mendacity. It cannot dodge the patent fact, however, that it positively refused the following fair and just plan of settling the matter in dispute between that paper and The Times. This was The Times proposition:

"That the manner of procedure and the method of investigation to be adopted by the committee, as well as the findings therein, shall be determined by the committee itself without restriction; in short, that the length to which the committee may go shall be decided by it alone; and it shall have the right to call for persons and papers, to make use of affidavits if necessary, and to introduce all other available evidence which can properly be brought to bear upon the matter at issue; and nothing herein shall prevent the arbitrators from arriving at their own conclusions, whether supported by collateral evidence or not. The purpose of the parties hereto being to submit the whole matter in dispute to the arbitration of the committee and to accept, in good faith, their decision."

The Herald met this frank offer with the lame excuse that no one would serve on the proposed bankers' committee for it, and whined that it wanted to crawl with and take down its money, provided nothing was said about it in print!

While it is doing so much explaining, why doesn't the bunco-sharp sheet which preys upon charitable women say something about that feature of the matter?

The list is still open for the Herald's \$1000 subscription to the Newsboys' Home. Why doesn't it make a bluff at common decency for a change, or, in other words, "put up" and "shut up."

bers, \$35,000,000, while the loss to employers was something less than \$29,000,000. The number of lockouts, as compared with the strikes for the same period, was small in the aggregate, but the losses incurred were enormously increased. The total was 244 lockouts, with a loss of wages to the employees of \$12,000,000, while that of the employers was nearly half that sum.

A careful perusal of these statistics should convince any reasonable person of the vast amount of damage that is done to the industry of this country by these unnecessary disturbances between capital and labor, which in nine cases out of ten have been fomented by demagogues who have everything to gain and nothing to lose in times of uprising. It is a well-known fact that in many sections the manufacturing industry, after a long series of strikes, has become so demoralized that employers have given up their business in disgust and moved to other locations where more reasonable counsels prevail. One of the first inquiries made by manufacturers who are seeking a new location is in regard to the probability of strikes. As Los Angeles is now engaged in an attempt to induce manufacturers to locate here, it is well to bear these facts in mind.

Thus the Hartford (Ct.) Post on the "favorite-son" movement; "The favorite-son" Presidential movement is already burlesqued by being overdone. In a year when Republican success seems certain it is natural and proper that several of the great Republican States should claim the prize, and it is true that the number of legitimate candidates—men whom the confidence of the country justifies in entering the race—is larger than ever before. But it has never included more than half a dozen names. About three times that number of "favorite sons" are already being groomed, with a job lot of States and Territories still to hear from. The first thing to observe about many of these "favorite sons" is that they are not favorites at all, excepting among their henchmen and buglers—satellites of their own creation—or with other "favorite sons" and their retainers, for trading or other political arts exclusively. They are not only fearfully defective when viewed from the standpoint either of a candidate or an incumbent of the office, but they know it themselves, the members of their party realize it, and the contingency of their nomination is for a moment to be seriously considered. One thing is certain. If all the big bosses and State magnates want one man nominated, and show their hand much before the St. Louis convention meets, the probability is that the result will go against them. It is the people's convention, and they propose to have something to say about it.

Party leaders may plan and combine and unite all they please, but if the tide sets rolling along with the wishes of the people, it will surely carry everything before it. This has again and again been proved at the national conventions of both parties. One reason why William McKinley is far in the lead today, and is growing stronger all the while, is the conviction that he has not surrendered to the bosses."

The Chicago Inter Ocean states the case of Cuba thus pointedly: "The United States had help in 1776 and the dark days which followed and she has never forgotten it. Cuba is, just now, in America's condition. She is fighting the same battle for liberty, and from an oppression twenty times as great as that from which the colonies suffered. The United States should be ashamed and humiliated to stand dumb while a foreign tyrant is butchering a people who simply wish to live as free men and not as serfs. The United States is under a hundred obligations to Cuba to every single obligation due to Spain."

Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, after making a careful estimate of McKinley's probable strength in the convention, concludes that the vote for McKinley on the first ballot will certainly be as much as 433, and probably more. The number of votes necessary to secure the nomination is 457, and Gen. Grosvenor thinks it possible, if not probable, that McKinley will receive that number on first ballot. If not nominated on the first ballot, he thinks, McKinley will surely receive the requisite number of votes on the second, after the "favorite-son" bubble has burst and disappeared. Gen. Grosvenor's head is level, and his estimate is probably within the truth.

It is all right for Congress to recognize Cuban belligerency, but Cuban independence cannot properly be recognized, for it does not as yet exist. The insurgents are clearly entitled to the rights of belligerents, and the formal recognition of those rights by the United States will in some degree aid them to achieve their independence. But the fact should not be overlooked that Cuban independence is still very far from being an accomplished fact.

Both England and Spain were quick to recognize the belligerency of the Southern Confederacy, when the American rebellion was in its infancy. In view of this fact, it is with exceeding ill-grace that England protests or Spain objects to our recognition of Cuban belligerency in the present crisis. But neither the protests of England nor the objections of Spain are of the least consequence in this affair.

The "favorite-son" movement, which has been started almost simultaneously in various parts of the country, is a confession of McKinley's strength, for the movement is aimed almost wholly at the great champion of protection. It is McKinley against the field, with the odds emphatically in favor of McKinley.

the victor is now awaiting trial on a charge of murder. Now, if they would only hang the survivor, the termination of the affair would be extremely satisfactory.

"The late lamented McKinley tariff" is a phrase coined by a Democratic paper of the East. It was intended for a joke, but the expression has more truth than humor. The workmen of the United States have substantial cause to lament the demise of the McKinley tariff.

Of course "English sympathies" are with Spain and on the side of oppression in the Cuban affair. English sympathies were also with the South during our civil war; and John Bull paid well for the same in cold cash afterward.

It is absurd to talk of war between the United States and Spain as a consequence of our recognition of Cuban belligerency. It would not even be necessary for us to call out our militia. A platoon of police would do the business.

One reason for Dr. Nansen's tardiness in returning would be amply explained if it should transpire, later on, that he not only found the North Pole, but cut it down and is towing it home.

Speaking of Quay for President, how would Tom Platt of New York do for a running mate? Such a combination is perhaps the only one that could defeat the Republican ticket this year.

A telephone line to connect London and Berlin is talked of. If the scheme is carried out it will place the Kaiser and his grandpa on speaking terms once more.

The annual announcement comes from New York that work is soon to be resumed on the Grant monument. This information is important, if true.

Among all the booms and boomlets that are trying to boom, that of Adlai Stevenson is meeting with the least success.

And now if the Weather Bureau would only wake up to a sense of its duty and give us some rain!

WOMAN.

Life was so sad—
She sat apart; a blight had fallen on her heart.
Loved her wings, and with averted face
Sat at the board. Where oft in other days
The music sounded of his joyful lays.
Grim silence reigned, unbroken, save by sighs.
Of her who wept o'er a lost Paradise.
His power was now but a grim haunted house,
Where walked the ghost of hope and mad regret.
She could not make her stubborn heart forget,
And life was sad.

Death came at last—
He broke her chain, and gave to her his balm
To soothe the throbbing of his sleeping arms.
He bore her far above the pain and strife,
The ceaseless longings, the dumb alarms
Of the long vigil o'er her wasted life.
Upon his breast she lay, while soft he trod
The path of glory to the throne of God.
The fields of heaven dawned upon her view,
With golden plains, with skies of deepest blue.
No more should tears her eyelids fill;
But the deep peace of wide eternity.
Death came at last.

But she was woman—
Near the gate, where angels for her soul did wait,
Down through the drifting space, so dim and vast,
Upon her own pinpoints and silent air,
O'er long, long look, to earth she backward cast.
Love wept above her bliss, bade her return.
She felt his warm lips on her cold cheek
Though she was dead, her spirit felt the thrill.
And there, remembering all her earth-born ill,
In the bright light of heaven, she cast away its bill.
To feel again the pressure of Love's kiss.
At Love's faint call, she dared the dizzy height,
And downward sped, as meteors fall at night;
For she was woman.

A LITTLE MAID.

Adown the garden way went
A little maid in glad content,
The butterfly, the golden wings,
And all the world's sweet, fragrant things,
The happy birds with thrushes of song,
Were with her all her steps along.

The lovely silver of the brook
She for her morning mirror took,
And bending low above the wave,
With its cool waters, she did lave.
Her dimpled face, whose cheek and chin
Gleamed with her fair water in.

And there, like golden threads of light,
Shone her soft tresses to her sight;
The long, soft tresses golden curls
The evening in the "editor's" curls.
As, bending downward, she did look
To see her picture in the brook.

The violets, dew-eyed and fair,
Grew in their sweetness everywhere
Upon the mossy bank where the
Kneet in her childish ecstasy.

And butterflies, with golden gleam,
Nodded their heads beside the stream.
From off her feet her shoes she took,
To wash with the silver brook;
And down the pebbled way she went
In fullness of her glad content.
The rippling round her ankles flew,
And murmured made as they ran.

Her tiny feet like lilies gleam
Under the crystal of the stream;
Her laughter mingles with the notes
Poured from a hundred feathered throats,
Which, like a tidal wave of song,
From the high treetops sweep along.

With laughter and with song she went,
A little blossom of content;
Her cheeks like rose leaves softly red,
Like gleaming buttercups her head;
Like violets just touched with dew,
'Neath tiny lids, her eyes of blue.

FOR THE NEWSBOYS' HOME.

The Subscription Started for Purchasing Needed Property.

Inasmuch as the board of managers of the News and Working Boys' Home Society has obtained an option for ninety (90) days, to purchase the property at No. 636 Wall street, for four thousand (\$4000) dollars, cash, said property consisting of a lot fifty (50) feet front on said Wall street, by a uniform depth of two hundred and forty-five (245) feet, with a ten (10) room house, and other improvements thereon, for permanent home for said society, we the undersigned, do hereby promise to pay Mrs. M. E. Threlkeld, or order, president of the same, the several sums set opposite our respective names below, payable on demand, for the purpose of purchasing the above-named property, for the use of said society. These several amounts are subscribed by us, and will be promptly paid, whenever the aggregate sum of four thousand (\$4000) dollars is subscribed, and that the said property is to be free of all encumbrance, and a certificate of clear title and proper deed is furnished.

On hand from other sources.....\$500.00
The Times-Mirror Company.....1000.00
Burbank Theaters Benefit.....215.70
John P. Francis.....39.00
Mrs. Emeline Childs.....100.00
A. M. Ozmun.....100.00

Total.....\$1954.70

LOST PUPPY.

A Pretty Little Fox Terrier Separated from His Friends.

A pretty little fox terrier, not more than five months old, with a new collar round his neck, with soft white hair and intelligent black and brown face, now only in the Police Station yesterday afternoon. Two young men from Highland Park, Messrs. W. D. Thurston and H. P. Judson, went out yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, to the police station. As they strolled along the shady walk, they saw a pretty little fox terrier, which they picked up and brought him to the Police Station. But when they found that this particular variety of dog property could not be cared for, they picked the puppy up and carried him home to Highland Park with them.

Licensed to Wed.

Calvin Fuller, aged 25, a native of Kansas, and Ellen Hooper, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Riverside.

Owen R. Sydney, aged 37, a native of Pennsylvania, and Julia A. Garcia, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Clemens Scheerer, aged 23, a native of Germany and a resident of Victor, and Jennie Van Slyke, aged 23, a native of Iowa and a resident of San Bernardino.

Rinaldo J. Nieto, aged 27, and Marie Adelphi Hill, aged 21; both natives of California and residents of Los Angeles.

Eldrid L. Bouton, aged 34, a native of Nevada and a resident of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ella P. Bouton, aged 32, a native of California and a resident of Oakland.

Samuel Arthur Pugh, aged 26, a native of Missouri, and Belle Bishop, aged 23, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles Adelbert Welch, aged 23, a native of New York, and a resident of Henderson, Mich., and Mary Maud Motley, aged 23, a native of Illinois and a resident of Fresno.

Chamber of Commerce.

Riverside is going to do her best to carry off the best prizes in the competitive citrus exhibition which will open at the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday. W. H. Backus came in from Riverside yesterday with thirty boxes of oranges and lemons sent in by the ranchers there. Forty boxes were sent in yesterday from San Gabriel. Of course the names of the growers will not be known until the prizes have been awarded. J. McCarty of Paradise Valley yesterday contributed some fine Golden Lemons, just the color of an orange. S. S. Fawcett of Glendale contributed some Washington navel oranges.

Roentgen Rays in Hobby.

Held-up Suburbanite. But I insist that it is futile your searching me for money. I assure you I haven't a thing of value on my person.
"Give Footpad, we've his holdin'! don't key to de situation, you's got nothin' to do but shell out, has ye?"
Second Footpad, Go easy wid him, Bill. If de fellow's got a few scraps agin our goin' through his clothes just wait a minute for me to adjust me csmers and we will put de Roentgen rays to him an' da'll show up de rocks if he's got any."

FLOATING FACTS.

Five generations of one family are living on a homestead at Bardonia, Ga. The head of the family, W. O. Childers, has 126 living descendants.
The Parnell, Mo., Sentinel, tells of a dog that returned to that city from Denver, Colo., where he was taken by his master, and found that he had about 800 miles in fifteen days.
The oldest existing statue is one of wood, admirably modeled, colored, and with eyes of crystal. It is of a man named Ram-ses, an Egyptian, and dating from about B. C. 4000.
An advocate of the use of horseflesh calls attention to the fact that no flesh is so healthy as that of horses, which are free from the tuberculosis of cattle, and the trichinosis of pigs.

There are in Congress forty editors, ex-editors and printers. The list of editors includes Representatives Dingley, Boutelle, Barrett, Quinn, and Cummings, and Senators Chandler, Hawley, Fairbank, Butler, Peffer and Mantle.
Adam Turner, an undertaker, recently stood as a Parliamentary candidate for North Belfast, Ireland. He offered to "bury free" every man who would vote for him. He was defeated.

The Waycross, Ga., Town Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting boys under 18 years of age on the streets after 10 o'clock at night.
The most easterly point of the United States is Quoddy Head, Me.; the most westerly, Atka Island, Alaska; the most northerly, Point Barrow, Alaska; the most southerly, Key West, Fla.

A chemist has discovered a process for solidifying whiskey and other liquors into tablets like chocolate. You can thus eat your booze or dissolve it into liquid form at your pleasure.

Gardening ants collect pieces of vegetable and pile them up to rot in the dark interior of their nests until the rubbish is covered with a growth of fungus on which the ants feed.

Indiana's oldest residents are Alexander Ferguson and his sister, of Frankton. Alexander is 108 years old and his sister is 107. Alexander worked on his farm every day, doing the ordinary chores of the place until he had passed his 100th birthday, and is still in excellent health. He takes a daily walk of more than two miles. His wife is over 90 and is in good health.

Frederick Price, who used to be the center rush in the football team in the University of Georgia, is now fighting in the Cuban insurgent army. He gets \$24 a week, and he says the work is not half so exciting and dangerous as football.



or the burglar evinces some little bravery, as he takes a chance of being caught, whereas the tax-shirker, being inside the law (except the statute against perjury, which is hard to prove) backs no chance at all.

Beside the tax-shirker the highwayman is a perfect gentleman and the sheep thief is a prince. I wish I could get the names of the lot of them that they be printed here and thus known as they are before all the world.

Susan B. Anthony announces that the "ideal husband died in the plocene ages." It is well to get news right from headquarters from one who was on the spot.

Uncle Sam has named a battleship Iowa. If it isn't sunk by a cyclone before it is at sea a week it will baffle its name.

Philadelphia has recently been giving a public reception to her poets. If there was a vacant lot in town large enough to hold them it would be interesting to have a like blow-out in Los Angeles. But where is the vacant lot?

My dearly beloved sister, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who writes that sort of verse which melts the lead in a pencil and scorches holes in the table as she reels it off, says that "love is a current from a strong dynamo." That's right—you want to look out for live wires when Ella is in good working order. She'll make you sizzle, sure.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

A Daily Resume of Events for Your A. D. 1864.

On March 1 of each year, named occurred the following important events in the world's history:

HOLIDAYS.

Saints David, Athanasius, Svedbert, Monas.

BIRTHS.

1610—Dr. John Hall.

1612—Charles de Montaigne.

1707—Sir Samuel Romilly.

DEATHS.

1593—Francis Rabelais.

1617—Anne Queen of England.

1619—Matthias, Emperor of Germany.

1623—Sir Thomas Herbert.

1729—Leopold I, Emperor of Germany.

1833—Manuel Johnson.

1863—Samuel Howe, New Brunswick.

1870—Col. Joseph Hooker, U.S.A.

1870—President Lopez of Paraguay.

1882—George H. Treble, U.S.N.

1883—James Burpee.

1886—William Heath, Lakewood, N. J.

1888—James W. Smith, New York.

1890—Charles L. M. Mitchell, New York.

1891—William Woods Holden, Raleigh, N. C.

1893—Gen. F. R. Seward, New York.

OTHER EVENTS.

1778—South Carolina instructed her delegates for independence.

1811—Mannin's massacre.

1813—Boston "Daily Advertiser" established.

1844—City of Glasgow lost between Liverpool and Philadelphia; 480 lives lost.

1861—Ambrose F. Hill, Lieutenant U.S.A., re-elected.

1861—David H. Wells, brigadier and breveted.

1861—Battle of Pittsburg Landing.

1864—Act to revive grade of lieutenant-general.

1867—Nebraska admitted as a State.

1867—Opening of the new Academy of Music in New York.

1868—Severe snowstorms in lake region from noon till night.

1870—Gen. Quessada, the Cuban commander, arrived in New York.

1871—Paris occupied by the German army.

1871—Congress congratulated the Spanish people on the establishment of a sovereign.

1876—Gen. Fitz John Porter appointed Commander of Public Works in New York.

1878—Henry Ward Beecher sworn in as chaplain of the Thirtieth Regiment, N.G.S.

1878—Preparations made in England for war with Russia.

1879—President Hayes vetoes Chinese Reciprocity Bill.

1883—Jim Elliott, the pugilist, shot dead by Jere Dunn in Chicago.

1883—Thomas A. Hendon elected United States Senator from Michigan.

1884—Snow blockade on Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railroads.

1884—Treaty of peace between Chile and Peru ratified.

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.91; at 5 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 51; 5 p.m., 67. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 68 deg.; minimum temperature, 49 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 28. **GEORGE H. FRANKLIN**, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time.

Place of Observation. Bar. Ther. Los Angeles, partly cloudy. 29.91 58 San Diego, cloudy. 29.88 58 San Luis Obispo, partly cloudy. 29.85 52 Fresno, partly cloudy. 29.82 52 San Francisco, clear. 29.96 50 Eureka, partly cloudy. 29.95 50 Portland, snow. 29.76 34

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Covina yesterday celebrated the completion of the Southern Pacific branch road to that charming place. A large number of excursionists assisted in the pleasant ceremonies.

The consolidation of the offices of San Bernardino county has evidently resulted well. By making the deputies in the various offices transferable from one department to another, a saving of several thousand dollars has been effected.

The citizens of Santa Ana are endeavoring to put the street railway between that city and Orange on its feet. All modern towns now of a few thousand inhabitants are not satisfied until they get a good street railroad, and the greater number of them want electric power to be used.

It is being whispered about that certain capitalists, with divers oil men of the city, are canvassing the town to ascertain what sort of a reception a natural gas plant, with headquarters in the hills, would receive. It may yet be that Los Angeles, the "City of Angels," will rival, in the way of oil and gas plants, certain eastern manufacturing cities.

Little Billie Carlson, Mayor of San Diego, beseeches the Common Council of that city to pass an ordinance declaring babies of six years and less to be exempt from a water tax. Babies from six to twelve years, Billie thinks, should be passed at half-rates. Evidently Billie is making himself solid with fond mammas with a view to the next election. In a congressional race Little Billie realizes the value of woman's influence.

Fires are growing more and more frequent as the city becomes more thickly populated, but the dreaded alarm loses half its terror from the universal confidence felt in the fire department of Los Angeles. The promptness and efficiency of the work done by the fire ladders at the Broadway blaze yesterday merits high praise, and adds to the respect felt for the brave and ready men who handle the engine and the hose, and face death to save life and property.

Mixed with the exultation that attaches to an entrance upon the first day of the first month of spring—March 1—comes the thought of the young, tender and merciless spring poet, who will this year, as in previous years, make weary the life of the newspaper editor with those effusions of genius on the beauties and the glories and the freshness of the spring time. It can be said without exaggeration that only one sort of person is more to be feared than the man who writes a spring "poem." That is the person who writes two.

A Southern California dentist has patented a method for implanting teeth in the human jaw that is novel. Instead of inserting into a hole drilled in the jaw bone, the root of a genuine tooth, this dental genius has prepared artificial roots which fit the drill holes more exactly than an irregular genuine root could be made to fit. On this artificial root a tooth is pivoted and the patients thus treated are able to chew as well as they could were the teeth all natural. At this rate of progress in dentistry false teeth plates will soon be obsolete factors in the matter of human comfort.

Interest in the public market proposition is not exactly at fever heat, and the City Council, so far from falling over itself in a rush to fix upon a site for the market, is paying not the slightest attention to the matter. The months of spring, when a market is most needed, are rapidly approaching, and if the Council can spare time from its work of passing resolutions on the cash fund and granting permission to real estate agents who wish to string advertising banners across Spring street, it might be a splendid idea to give the public-market scheme another whirl or two.

There is a disposition in some quarters to find some concealed object, other than the asserted one, in the movement of the Liquor Dealers' Association to aid the city authorities in wending out objectionable saloons. Others say that, while the plan might work well in San Francisco, where the police board has gratefully accepted the offer of assistance on the part of the liquor-dealers, it would not do in Los Angeles. The logic of this argument is not evident. It would be well to give the association a chance to show what it can do before condemning it. The movement, on the face of it, is a good one, both for the reputable liquor-dealers and the public. Any practical plan that promises to minimize the evils that now attach to the liquor traffic is worthy of consideration.

See This New
Style of address dies, monograms, crests, etc., as shown by the Webb-Edwards-Peckham Co., No. 232 South Spring street.

OBSERVATION BUFFET CAR
Around the Kite-shaped track leaves Los Angeles 9 a.m., Pasadena 9:25 a.m., returning at 6:50 p.m.; stop of two hours being made at both Redlands and Riverside, for drives and sight-seeing. Particulars at Santa Fe ticket office.

GRAND AUCTION SALE.
The furniture of Hotel Johnson will be sold at auction or private sale at No. 248 and 250 South Broadway, commencing Monday, March 2, at 10:30 a.m., consisting of fifty-five rooms of solid oak oil-finished bedroom suits, piano, 1400 yards body Brussels carpets, and all contents. Trunk & Mose, auctioneers.

FIESTA COURTESIES.

Many Neighboring Towns Will Participate—The Posters.

Letters received at the Fiesta headquarters yesterday indicate that the neighboring cities will have handsome floats in the parades. Tomorrow a committee from Ontario will visit this city to consult with the Executive Committee and the artist in regard to the design of the float.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of San Diego has been called to discuss the proposition of sending a handsome float, and the people of that city have given evidences of great interest in the matter.

Messrs. Stewart and Hill, the committee from Pasadena, called at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and conferred about the details and the design of the float, that will represent that city in the pageants. Encouraging reports are received from other towns.

Senator White has written a very encouraging letter to the Fiesta Committee, accepting his appointment as a member of the Committee on Formal Invitations, and assuring the committee of his hearty cooperation. He will at once take up with the Navy Department the request to send two or three cruisers to Redondo, Santa Monica or San Pedro and to allow the tars to take part in the parade.

Santa Barbara has evinced its good will toward the Fiesta and has pledged its hearty support toward the success of the carnival. An offer has been made to display and distribute any advertising matter that the Fiesta Committee may issue. The handsome posters, printed in the Fiesta colors, will be ready for distribution tomorrow. In a medallion on one side of the poster is a charming representation of a Señorita, dressed in the correct Spanish costume. Nearly 2000 of these posters will be mailed to the commercial organizations in various cities in the East, with a request in the name of the mercantile bodies of this city, to display them to best advantage in their halls and assembly rooms.

A special invitation has been sent to the commercial travelers in this section to show their good will toward the Fiesta. They are requested to display in the name of the merchants, the Fiesta Committee has urged them to co-operate once more.

A strong appeal has been made to the railroad companies for reduced rates from all points west of the Missouri River for those who desire to come to the celebration. A large number of tourists have expressed a desire to witness the celebration if proper railroad rates could be secured, and every effort is being made to satisfy the request.

Best Buy on the Hill.
Lot southwest corner Burlington and Ocean View, 75x100, nearly two lots, all for \$1150, including street and sewer work paid, amounting to \$350. This is half the price of Nob Hill lots and closer to George D. Bette owner. No. 2064 South Broadway, room 17, Gordon Block.

"ONTARIO EXCURSION VIA SANTA FE."
Wednesday, March 4th.
Round trip \$1.25, tickets good returning same or following day. Excursionists via Santa Fe pass down the entire length of the famous Euclid avenue, between North Ontario and Ontario, among the orange and lemon groves. Free trains to the great Chino sugar factory. Quizzes will entertain with drives, etc. Excursion train leaves La Grande Station 9 a.m.; regular trains, 7:10 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 9 a.m., 4 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

NEW sewing machines rented for \$3 per month at No. 471 South Broadway.

SEE the Nob Hill tract, north of Westlake Park, Lot 1500, Leonard Merrill, agent, No. 240 Bradbury Block.

SOME STRAIGHT SHOE SENSE.

You can't get good bread out of poor flour—If you get best wear out of a shoe, best work must go with it. You can't gather figs of thistles—If you want good shoes you must go to a store that makes a practice of selling good shoes, like Godin's—If you get a shoe here that is not right we will make it right—We want you to bring them back and get right shoes.—We try to see how much quality we can put in a shoe—not how little. See if it don't pay to

Go to Godin's,
104 N. Spring St.

20% Below Cost

This is how we are now selling Mantels. We want to close them out. We are going out of the Mantel Business. That's why we can sell them at 20 per cent below cost.

\$200 Mantels for.....	\$125	\$90 Mantels for.....	\$56
\$125 Mantels for.....	\$77	\$75 Mantels for.....	\$38
\$120 Mantels for.....	\$66	\$35 Mantels for.....	\$16, \$20

Tuttle Mercantile Co.,
Bradbury Building, 308-310 South Broadway.



The Flagship, a Monitor, a Fish Commission Vessel and a Geodetic Survey Steamer, all now at

Coronado.

"Christoforo Colombo" Expected Daily.

"Hotel del Coronado"

The very center of society attractions

CORONADO AGENCY,
129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

H. F. NORCROSS, Agent.

Diamonds, Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Pearls.

These and Stones of lesser value are offered by us in excellent variety, mounted and unmounted. We have never shown a larger stock and our facility for mounting specially designed pieces is unexcelled.

Our repairing department is fully equipped to execute the most delicate work upon short notice.

LISSNER & CO.,
South Spring Street.

"ONTARIO EXCURSION VIA SANTA FE."
Wednesday, March 4th.
Round trip \$1.25, tickets good returning same or following day. Excursionists via Santa Fe pass down the entire length of the famous Euclid avenue, between North Ontario and Ontario, among the orange and lemon groves. Free trains to the great Chino sugar factory. Quizzes will entertain with drives, etc. Excursion train leaves La Grande Station 9 a.m.; regular trains, 7:10 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 9 a.m., 4 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

NEW sewing machines rented for \$3 per month at No. 471 South Broadway.

SEE the Nob Hill tract, north of Westlake Park, Lot 1500, Leonard Merrill, agent, No. 240 Bradbury Block.

"What shall I do to be saved?" Take the Keeley Cure.

The Keeley Institute,
Cor. N. Main and Commercial Sts.,
Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

Auction!

The furniture of the Rochester House; also the furniture of a residence on Wilmington avenue. Will be sold at store taken for the occasion.

AT NO. 427 S. SPRING STREET,
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, AT 2 P.M.

Consisting of parlor furniture, handsome oak and ash bedroom suites, folding beds, sideboards, fancy rockers, extension tables, brass beds, ladies' and gents' bicycles, stoves, crockery, glassware, hair mattresses, bedding, etc. Those in need of furniture should attend this sale.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Waverley Bicycles \$85

Wheel of Fortune.

ARTHUR S. BENT,
651 S. Broadway near 7th

Go to Godin's,
104 N. Spring St.

20% Below Cost

This is how we are now selling Mantels. We want to close them out. We are going out of the Mantel Business. That's why we can sell them at 20 per cent below cost.

\$200 Mantels for..... \$125

\$125 Mantels for..... \$77

\$120 Mantels for..... \$66

\$90 Mantels for..... \$56

\$75 Mantels for..... \$38

\$35 Mantels for..... \$16, \$20

Tuttle Mercantile Co.,
Bradbury Building, 308-310 South Broadway.



MADE FROM SELECTED AUSTRALIAN WHITE WHEAT.

In a Manner to Retain the Phosphate of the Whole Wheat.

COOKED AND DIGESTED QUICKLY.

Prepared at **DR. FOX'S SANITARIUM.** For Sale by all Grocers.

Easy Insurance Paint

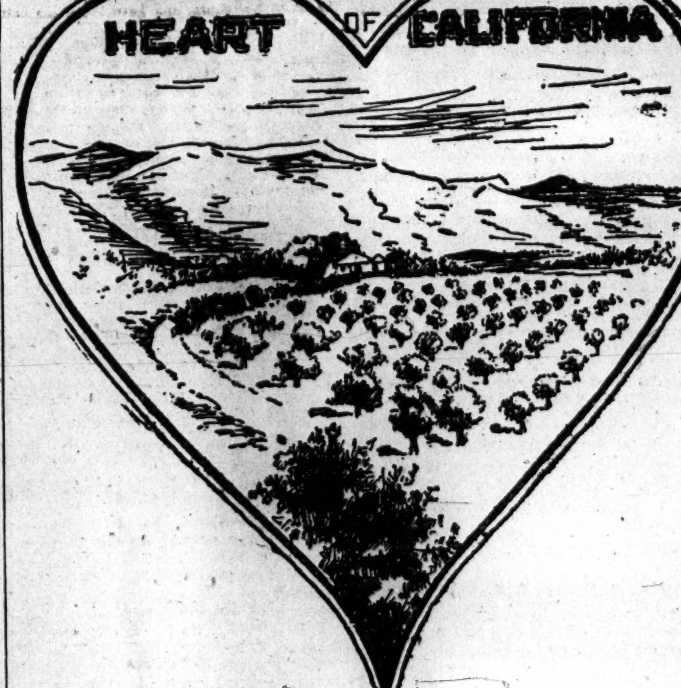
Is "Harrison's Town and Country." It insures your house against that shabby look which it is sure to have when it is painted with poor paints. Be well insured by using only the best.

P. H. MATHEWS,
230 South Main Street.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

It Was When **FAIR OAKS,**

—IN—
THE HEART OF CALIFORNIA



Was put on the market. Not entirely because there is where the Earliest Citrus and Deciduous Fruits are raised, but for the fact that the location is one in which many a man has found relief and Cure for Asthma and Lung Ailments. We do not say this boastfully, but for information to those who know nothing of the climate near Sacramento, or to those who may have been mis-informed in reference thereto. Sacramento City is second in the Union regarding health.

At Fair Oaks, on the bluffs of the American River, the elevation is such that fogs are not contended with, nor are there damp nights, except, of course, in the rainy season. This climate is for man and the fruits that pay. The price of land is only \$100 per acre, on easy installments.—March 2, next Monday, we will accompany a party of people who are to make their homes at Fair Oaks. Come to our office and let us show you our views and literature and explain the excursion rates.

FARM, FIELD and FIRESIDE OF CHICAGO.
EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO., Western Managers,
Room 9, 109 1/2 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

CHARLES L. HUBBARD, Local Agent.

IMPORTANT

—TO THOSE IN NEED OF—
GAS FIXTURES.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK TO BE CLOSED OUT WITHIN 30 DAYS.

THOMAS DAY & CO.,

597 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. 1243.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS

Munyon's Remedies for 15c

At **OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,**
Corner North and Spring.

Go to your Druggist, call for **4 Worms, C.**
(Red Cartons) and cure your Female Trouble, weak and debilitated women, it is your friend. Try it. Druggist-2c.

J. T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring St.

For Monday we will sell a limited quantity only of the celebrated Royal Worcester Corsets No. 633 for 75c a pair.

We will sell a limited number of Shirt Waists for 50c each. Not more than two to one party.

We will sell a limited number of Ladies' Calico Wrappers for \$1.00 each.

We will sell a limited number of Ladies' New Sailor Hats for 39c each.

We will not waste time on a description. The goods are here for you to buy if you need them. They are cheap.

We will sell a small lot of new Spring Silks for 39c a yard. Dresden styles; suitable for the new waists. Won't give a description for fear you will want more than we want to sell.

We will sell a small lot of extra choice new Spring Silks for \$1.00 a yard. Perhaps some one will sell you as good value for the money. We doubt it. Ask for the special advertised silks at a dollar, or they may not be shown you. We want to test this style of advertising.

We will sell a lot of the new Dresden Dress Trimmings for 15c a yard. Just as good values as you ever saw for 25c a yard.

We will sell a fine line of new Spring Dress Goods for 50c a yard. They are worth 75c a yard.

There is no humbuggery about our advertising. We speak from a personal knowledge of the values offered.

We will sell a line of White Parasols for 75c each.

We will sell a better White Parasol, with a wide ruffle, for \$1.00.

We will sell a line of fine, pure Mohairs, with the crocodile weave, for 75c. The coming thing for dresses and separate skirts.

Children's Long Cashmere Cloaks for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$6.00.

Children's Reefers for Spring, \$1.25 and up to \$3.50.

The new Royal Worcester Corsets in Dresden styles. The finest fitting corset ever made for the money, \$1.25. All sizes.

Newberry's

LIKE MAGIC

A Soap that will do all that it claims. Will wash all woolen goods without shrinking. Underwear washed with Wool Soap is left as soft as velvet.

WILL CLEAN

Blankets, Carpets and Rugs to perfection.

Follow directions for fine results.

Price : : : 10c a Cake.

J. R. NEWBERRY & CO., Agents,
216 and 218 South Spring Street.

The True Tale

of a Famous Princess.

Once upon a time, not many months ago, you could hear the same old, old story, "Crisp and Flaky Crackers" cannot be had on this Coast; the salt air prevents their keeping.

This was a fairy, and not a true tale, as you will know if you buy our

Princess Soda Crackers.

BISHOP & CO., Manufacturers.

Ripe Fruit Should Be Gathered.

Property ripe for subdivision should find a buyer if offered at a low price. When you find an owner who is ripe to the point of "mellowness" in his anxiety to sell—there is your opportunity. I have for sale fourteen lots each 50x167 on West First street I will sell FOR \$3000. They lie all together, two blocks from car line now, one block from proposed boulevard from WEST LAKE PARK, which will be in operation May 1st. Seven of these lots front on First street, that frontage having been improved at a cost of \$1700. This property is ready for immediate SUBDIVISION, location is slightly, land level and easy of access. Will sell as a whole only, at \$8000, or less than \$225 per lot.

LEONARD MERRILL,

SOLE AGENT,

240 Bradbury Block.

TERRY

311 West Second Street
Near Broadway. Phone 1646

40c Bottle C. & B. Pickles..... 25c
15c can Finnan Haddock..... 10c
15c can Boston Fish Chowder..... 10c
30 lb box London Layer Raisins..... 60c
15c package Twin Brand Mashed..... 8c
50 bars Laundry Soap (the Box)..... \$1.00
California Matches per pkg (150)..... 5c
Parlor Matches, per doz. boxes..... 2c
California Olives, per qt..... 15c
Terry's M. & J. Coffee, per lb..... 25c
Always read Terry's list in The Times each Sunday, Tuesday, Friday

TERRY

and cards were the order of the evening. Among those present were: Will Alexander, B. E. Richardson, B. E. Turner, C. H. Wolfe, Ed. Tracy, Henry Adams, J. R. Porter, Will McClain, Henry Gerdes, Charles Huff, Charles Chilton, Dr. A. C. Moore, Claude Christman, and Misses De Williams, Erna Bartlett, Mabel Nicky, Bertha Gallup, Mabel Dewey, Madeline Patton, Bessie Welch, Minna Roper, Ida Neill, Maud Roper, Addie Thomas, Agnes McCullough, Daisy Garton.

Mrs. P. B. Spears of Los Angeles is in Santa Ana, for a few days, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Garton.

Mrs. A. J. Wood of Santa Ana was the guest of her friend, Mrs. C. J. Berry in Los Angeles several days last week.

Miss Lottie Padgham of Santa Ana has been in Pomona the past week, enjoying a visit with relatives and friends.

EAST SAN GABRIEL.

Last week was very gay at the Hotel San Gabriel. Besides the book title party, given by Mrs. Jarvis M. Adams of Cleveland, O., last Monday evening, Miss Gertrude Sargent gave a violet hearts party Thursday evening, the score-cards were most artistic, being decorated in gold with bunches of violets tied with lavender ribbon. Hand-some first, second and booby prizes were won respectively by Mrs. C. E. Noddin, Mrs. E. R. Warner, and Miss Nora Purcell, Messrs. Jarvis M. Adams, Lance Purcell and Charles H. Hastings.

Friday evening Dexter M. Perry, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., gave a jolly moonlight talky-bo drive through the beautiful San Moreno ranch, Pasadena, Alhambra and San Gabriel. On returning to the hotel a delicious Dutch supper was relished, and the evening's entertainment concluded with the Virginia reel.

Last evening the Misses Scofield and Rockefeller of Cleveland, O., gave a delightful salamagundi party, progressive whist, euchre and hearts being played. Handsome prizes were awarded the winners.

ONTARIO.

J. Woodard Hollowell and Miss Mabel Clair Orr were married on Wednesday morning at the Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. A. Healy, assisted by Rev. M. H. MacLeod, and was witnessed only by the immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hollowell are spending their honeymoon at the coast. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowen have removed to Fresno.

Recent papers from Honolulu announce that William Austin Whiting has been appointed Associate Justice of Hawaii. Judge Whiting is the son of George A. Whiting of Ontario.

Mrs. N. C. Blake, Miss Blake and Miss Georgia Blake of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting the family of E. B. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hime of Los Angeles visited Ontario friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Strong, Mrs. William Stuart and Mrs. James Judson departed for Vicksburg, Mich., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes were occupying their new residence on 11st street.

A large party of the young friends of Will Bryder tendered that young man a surprise party on last night. They argued that since his birthday came but once in four years, it should be fittingly celebrated—and it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes were to have celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday afternoon, but Mrs. Holmes was taken suddenly ill, and the happy event was again postponed. Mrs. Holmes is suffering from congestion of the lungs. Elaborate preparations had been made for the reception, and many friends called with cards and messages of condolence.

POLICE COURT.

Father and Son Arrayed Against Each Other.

There was a case on trial in the Police Court yesterday before Recorder Rossett sitting for Judge Morrison, which is a melancholy reflection on human nature. It was the case of Fawkes vs. Fawkes, father against son. The Fawkes clan dwells near Burbank. For some time trouble has been brewing in the family. At last came an open declaration of war. J. W. Fawkes, Jr., sued J. W. Fawkes, Sr., to get possession of some family pictures. The young man lost his case, but instead of quieting down, the feeling between father and son grew more bitter.

Now came this new case. The father had been caring for the son's ranch. When the split came he demanded pay for his services. The complaint filed declared that in June 1895, the son owed the father \$123.07 for work performed, and money expended. The complaint says that on June 17 the defendant paid \$28.24. And so Mr. Fawkes, Sr., asks for judgment. The case occupied the whole afternoon.

Ed Martin was yesterday morning arrested by Officer Lehnhausen for stealing a pair of shoes from an Italian named Valencia. He pleaded guilty before Justice Owens in the afternoon. Sentence was deferred until Monday. James McMahon, the man whose pockets were pilfered by James McCoy and Jim Brown, was given five days in jail as a punishment for being drunk and to tinge his presence when wanted as a witness against the two men. The thieves will appear in court Monday.

Slight young men who had violated the bicycle ordinance by riding twenty-five feet or so on a sidewalk, were fined \$3 apiece, and paid up like little men. Messrs. D. Weller, W. A. Morrell, M. L. Poirer, F. A. Irwin and F. C. Chapman, arrested Sunday by Officer Sawyer for fast driving on Figueroa street, were fined \$3 apiece. A. M. Edelman, who has been arrested on the same charge, was released on his own recognizance to appear again Monday. Quong Jung, a wily Celestial who was arrested February 14 for selling lottery tickets, will forfeit his bail if he does not appear by Monday evening.

The battery case against C. B. Johnston was dismissed. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were released on their own recognizance, to have reset the trial of the case against them, of violating the ordinance regulating street preaching.

Sing Chung stood on charge of justice on a charge of violating the license ordinance. It was found that he had sold liquors only by the bottle, and that he had a wholesale license, so the case was dismissed. But it was discovered that even if he had not erred as charged in the complaint, he had been guilty of selling strong drink on Sunday.

Jesus Molino, a Mexican vagrant, was sent to jail to serve out a sixty-days' sentence, which had been pronounced on him March 1, 1896. He was arrested last Thursday, a year to a day since he was first arrested in Los Angeles for vagrancy.

The battery case against Ed Chambers was dismissed, on payment of \$5 costs. The case against H. E. Seymoure, the cremery man accused of poisoning gas from the gas company's mains, was also dismissed.

NOTICE.

Hereafter the Flawery Kingdom Herb Remedy Company will receive no visitors on Sundays or on Wednesday afternoons.

CARPETS and wall-paper.
Thick carpet 15c yard
Thin carpet 10c yard
Ingrain carpet 10c yard
Linoleum 10c yard
Matting 10c yard
Wall-paper 10c roll
C. A. JUDG, 123 South Broadway.

SEE the Mob Hill tract, north of Westlake Park. Lots \$1000 each. Leonard Merrill, agent, 210 Broadway.

CLERGYMEN TESTIFY

EMINENT DIVINES GIVE POSITIVE PROOF

That Munyon's Improved Homoeopathic Remedies Cure Rheumatism, Catarrh and the Most Obstinate Diseases.

Why Pay Big Fees to Doctors When You Can Cure Yourself with a 25-Cent Bottle of Munyon's Improved Homoeopathic Remedies?

Rev. F. T. Ripley, No. 1830 Columbus avenue, Bay City, Mich., says: "I always recommend Munyon's Remedies with a feeling of thankfulness for the wonderful cure they made in my case. I was severely afflicted with rheumatism for many years and could get no relief. I was often in very great pain and could not attend to my pastoral duties. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure was advised, and, though I had no faith in it, I tried the little pellets. To my great surprise, in a week's time I was greatly relieved, and at the end of a month I was completely cured. Munyon's Remedies are a blessing to humanity, and I intend to keep a case of them in the house for use in my family."

Rev. T. R. Waggoner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Athens, Tenn., says: "I was laid up with an obstinate cold in the bronchial tubes for four weeks, coughing at night and so hoarse during the day I could scarcely speak. I could not preach over twenty minutes without my voice giving away completely. I purchased a bottle of Munyon's Cough Cure and Saturday afternoon and by Sunday was enabled to teach in Sunday-school, preach twice a day, and when my day's work was done my voice was as strong as it ever was. I consider Munyon's Remedies most wonderful for the promptness with which they cure. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c."

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, joints or groin, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Nerve Cure stops nervousness and builds up the system. Price 25c.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 25c—cures all diseases from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 25c—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Asthma Cure stops attacks and relieves asthma in three minutes and cures in five days. Price 50c each.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities from the blood. Price 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price \$1.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists. See a bottle.

Write to Dr. J. C. Munyon, No. 1205 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

4 Worms, B.

(In Salmon Carbons.) Cures indigestion, prostration, nervousness, etc. Relates your Bowels, cures Colic, gives you a good rest. Have you tried it? Druggist.

WARNING CELESTIALS.

The Spelling of Chinese Names Gives Much Trouble.

Two Chinamen lost their customary Oriental calm yesterday while wandering through the classic precincts of Chinatown, and began to belabor each other with choice Asiatic epithets. One was a rancher, the other a cook, and the bone of contention was a disputed account. At last the pair got so wrought up that nothing but blows would answer, so one boxed the other on the ear, and the second retaliated with a blow on the eye. Then came the peace-maker, Officer Lehnhausen, and calmed matters down by giving both Celestials a trip to the City Jail, where they were booked for disturbing the peace.

They appeared in Justice Owens's court in the afternoon, attended by a bevy of friends. There was such a rush of business that Justice Owens sent them back to jail to return to court on Monday. Their friends furnished bail and the belligerents departed.

Strange and mysterious is the Chinese name. Every one who tries to write it gets it down in a different way. On the blither these two warring Celestials are put down as Ah Leon and Ah Gen. But Ballin Appel wrote them down as Ah Ling and Ah Sang. And little Chan Kiu Sing, the Chinese interpreter, spelled them out Hom Chung and Lo Yuen.

A STILL FOR \$2.

Made by F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., for distilling drinking water. Works on any stove. Get circular.

MR. MAR. SCHWEDERSKY.

Representing Braun, Clement & Co., Paris, successors to Ad. Braun & Co., will exhibit his extensive collection of

REPRODUCTIONS

by the beautiful carbon process, of the best works of the old masters and recent exhibits of the Paris Salon.

Orders may be given if desired, but visitors will be heartily welcomed. Do not miss this opportunity, if a view of fine pictures will give you any pleasure.

Exhibition will be continuous during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2, 3 and 4. Sanborn, Vail & Co., No. 123 South Spring street. W. F. Whitaker, manager.

BIRTH RECORD.

LOOMIS—Monday, February 24, to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Loomis, a boy.

DEATH RECORD.

SCHNABLE—February 23, at residence, No. 1115 Ingram street, Los Angeles, Cal. Emma Schnable, beloved wife of Edward C. Schnable, aged 25 years 3 months.

Funeral from residence Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Interment private. No flowers. (Sacramento, San Jose Santa Barbara papers please copy.)

MORIARTY—in this city, Saturday, February 23, 1896, Maurice P. Moriarty, only son of John and Mary Moriarty, aged 30 years, 10 months and 20 days.

BAXTER—in this city, February 23, 1896, Mrs. Ellen L. Baxter, aged 49 years.

The funeral services will be held at the parlors of Kreggie & Brown, corner Sixth and Broadway, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. The friends are invited to attend.

DEVERE—At his mother's, in Los Angeles, Arthur Devere, and was buried in Pasadena in Mountain View Cemetery, and he went to rest with Jesus.

GRANT—At residence, No. 413 North Walnut street, Wednesday, February 23, 1896, John Grant, a native of England, aged 43 years 4 months and 23 days.

Funeral from the undertaking parlors of Sharp & Sampson, No. 528 South Spring street, Sunday, March 1, 1896, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Attention, K. of P. All members of Marathon Lodge, No. 123, K. of P., are hereby notified to meet at the Prythian hall, No. 108 North Spring street, Sunday, March 1, 1896, at 1 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, John Grant. Members of local lodges and visitors respectfully invited.

J. S. MYERS, K. E. and S. G. O. WILLIAM R. BOYD, G. C.

MOURNING hats and bonnets rented. No charge to customers. 212 S. Spring.

SEE the Mob Hill tract, north of Westlake Park. Lots \$1000 each. Leonard Merrill, agent, 210 Broadway.

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Special Inducement This Week.

Full Set of Teeth.....	\$5.00
Fillings (Silver).....	\$.50
Gold Crowns.....	\$5.00

OUR PAINLESS EXTRACTION CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

A College Graduate Specialist controls each department. Specialists who know and understand their specialty.

New York Dental Parlors, 321½ S. Spring St.

WENDELL EASTON, President.
GEO. D. EASTON, Secretary.

GEORGE EASTON, Vice President.
ANGLO CALIFORNIA BANK, (Ld.) Treasurer.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.
A CORPORATION
REAL ESTATE & GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

We will offer FOR 10 DAYS ONLY AT AUCTION PRICES

The Remaining Unsold Lots in the
NADEAU ORANGE TRACT.
Sales Without Reserve.

10 Days Only.
CENTRAL AVENUE and JEFFERSON STS.
Take Central Avenue Cars.
The property MUST BE SOLD and you should not miss this chance for a bargain. Look into the advantages offered. Maps and all information may be had from
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.
121 South Broadway, or on the property.

DR. TALCOTT & CO.
The Only Doctors in Southern California Treating
DISEASES OF MEN EXCLUSIVELY
WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL CURE IS EFFECTED.
We will send free, securely sealed, a little book explaining our methods without stomach-drugging. We have the highest precision on the Pacific Coast, and Diseases of Men and NOTHING ELSE. Private side entrance on Third St.

Gratitude Of a Paralytic

Expressed for the Return of His Health by a Remedy Which is Taking the Place of Drugs and Medicines.



Any one can change and apply this Electric Belt. It is applied when you retire at night. You always feel its power, and can regulate it.

It costs no more than what you pay for doctor bills in a few months, and will be a good friend to you at all times of sickness.

The Original of This Letter Can Be Seen at Dr. Sanden's Office.

DR. A. T. SANDEN:

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 6, 1896.

DEAR SIR—I received your letter last night, and am glad to answer it. The reason that I did not write before is that I am confined in the County Hospital here and the doctor would not let me wear the belt at first, but I kept at him till he gave his consent, and it has done wonders for me since then. Five weeks ago today I was helpless in bed with paralysis. The first week after applying the belt I could raise myself in bed and sit on the bed. The second week I could get out of bed and sit on a chair. Third week I could walk about twenty feet with two canes. Fourth week I went outside, down a stair of six steps, walked about 100 yards, went in again up those steps, without help, and this morning I went out and walked a quarter of a mile. I could walk much faster, but I don't want to force myself. I can sit at the table and cut my own meat; in fact, can do anything without help or troubling anyone.

It was a blessing to me when I purchased that belt. I shall always be glad to recommend to my friends and everybody the Dr. Sanden Electric Belt as the cheapest medicine in the world. You can use this letter if it is any help to you or anybody else, and if anybody wishes to correspond with me my address is Gilroy, Cal., but at present it is in Santa Clara County Hospital, San Jose, Cal. Yours truly,
F. A. MONARCH.

There Are Many Others.

Over One Thousand Cures have been reported for this famous Belt during the past six months. It works altogether on the plan of adding strength and activity to the nervous and vital organs of the body. When these organs are healthy it is impossible for disease to exist.

Are you skeptical? Call and inspect the power and mechanical construction of this appliance, and see the original letters received from patients recently cured. It will convince you. If you can't call, then send for the little book, "Three Classes of Men." It is free, and very instructive.

DR. A. T. SANDEN,

204 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 6; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 1.
Offices at San Francisco and Portland.

ONE OF THE FINEST

Stocks of ready-to-put-on CLOTHING

dress-up HATS, novelty in FURNISHINGS

and shape in SHOES, combined with the TOUCH OF

LOW PRICES that has ever been received by a Los

Angeles firm will be found behind our doors this

spring. STEIN, BLOCH CO.'S most exclusive

styles, SHERMAN'S YOUTH'S CLOTHING and

the every-day staple and standard makes, will

compose the wonderful lines we will carry. Should

your taste run to "made-to-order" you have but to

step to our MAMMOTH SECOND FLOOR and there

be measured for your Suit or other Clothing wants.

FURNISHINGS, HATS and SHOES will be from

makers that have been foremost in every

advancement of style and stability. The spring

season of '96 with us will be memorable by reason of

the exclusive inducements we shall give you to

merit a continuance and extension of your patronage.

Mail orders from out-of-town buyers are filled

and shipped on day of arrival. Your orders

solicited.

The Favorite Place for Trade.

The Popular Store for the Masses.

JACOBY BROS.
128 to 134 N. SPRING ST. 123 N. MAIN ST.

HAVE YOU TRIED
4 Worms?

Good for the Liver, Nerves, Heart, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Diseases of the Female, and cures all the Children, age at Druggist.

Prices Cut In Two!

Nicoll, the Tailor's

During February. 134 S. Spring St.

HERALD CALIFORNIA NEWS



ORANGE COUNTY.

NEW WAVE MOTOR TO BE TESTED AT NEWPORT BEACH.

Southern Charged with Murder—Leo Stephens Wins a Point—Meeting of Citizens in the Interests of the Street Railway—News Notes and Brevities.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) A new wave motor, which has been decided to be tested at Newport Beach, D. F. Spangler's new wave motor will be made at Newport Beach. Mr. Spangler stated today to The Times correspondent that the order for the air compressor would be placed the first of next week and that in about six weeks the necessary machinery will be put in place at the end of the long wharf, which extends a thousand feet or more into the sea.

Messrs. W. S. Bartlett, Benton and Lafayette Wood of Santa Ana, and Messrs. of Palmyra will be the inventor in the experiment, and if it proves a success the motor will then be manufactured on a larger scale. It will cost perhaps \$100,000, or more, to put in the machinery for this first trial, but if the test is successful an arrangement will no doubt be made so that the power and the motor will be used by the Newport Wharf and Lumber Company and the Santa Ana and Newport Railroad Company in the handling of lumber and other freight from the end of the long wharf.

SOUTHERN CHARGED WITH MURDER.

District Attorney Ballard has filed information in the Superior Court of this county charging Garret Southern with the murder of Mariano Cuervo in this city on the night of October 11, 1893. This information was filed Friday and Judge Turner has set Tuesday, March 3, for the time for the prisoner to be arraigned. Southern is being kept in the Los Angeles County Jail.

STEPHAN WINS A POINT.

Leo Stephan, the saloon-keeper near Orange who has been charged with the murder of justice in this county so much recently on a charge of selling liquor without a license, has at last won a point against the prosecution. He has succeeded in getting the court to set aside the lower court verdict, which was in brief that he should pay a fine of \$200, for the offense for which he was charged. This was done by the law in such cases. The case came before Judge Turner of the Superior Court the first of the week and was argued by the defense and the prosecution. Judge Turner took the case under advisement and on Friday he reversed the decision of the lower court.

A new trial was granted and the case is to be set for motion of either party. The case comes up again next Tuesday and all probability there will be another trial.

MEETING OF CITIZENS.

A meeting of citizens of Santa Ana was held Friday evening for the purpose of considering the matter of controlling the street railway line between Santa Ana and Orange. A statement was made that the line could be either leased or purchased reasonably, and the matter was quite thoroughly discussed. It was decided to hold an hour or more of good, earnest talk, a committee consisting of the following gentlemen was appointed to meet with Messrs. Palmer and Halladay to obtain a statement from them as to what they would sell or lease the road for. George E. Edgar, George W. Miller, Julius Reimann, C. French and Mit Phillips. The committee conferred with the gentlemen today, and they are now considering the matter of pricing the road to the committee. Messrs. Palmer and Halladay say they will sell the road for just what the railroads will be worth to them when out of the ground, and if the City Trustees will manifest their willingness as an official body to allow the citizens to take hold of the road, they will likely that the road between this city and Orange will again be operated in the near future.

On Monday the committee will make a tour of inspection of the line, and will ascertain how badly the residents of Orange want the road in operation. Then another meeting will be called, when it will probably be determined whether or not the citizens will take hold of the road. The meeting will probably be held Tuesday evening.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

(Orange County Herald.) A wild rumor was floating in the part of the week that Grover Cleveland had come to enjoy the fishing at Newport Beach, and was the guest of our kernal fellow-citizen. There was no investigation proved the visitor to be not our illustrious President, but a brother of Mr. Rice's from Cleveland, O. Mr. Rice's brother, however, the Buffalo statesman only in avoirdupois, but a free hand and wears a larger hatband than the seller of bonds.

Two cases, that of William A. Egan, vs. the First National Bank of Santa Ana and E. M. Cole vs. the same bank, have been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to the Superior Court of Los Angeles county.

Miss Lulu James, formerly a resident of Anaheim, has joined the Elford Opera Company, which has just completed a week's engagement in Santa Ana. Miss James is well known throughout the county.

Rev. George W. Morrison, a retired missionary of India, was in Santa Ana the past week. On Wednesday evening he gave an interesting talk in the United Presbyterian Church on the subject of his travels.

Mrs. C. J. Powell of Tacoma, Wash., is in Santa Ana visiting her cousin, W. H. Drips and family. When Mrs. Powell leaves she will visit friends in Grinnell, Iowa.

The Orange County Fair Company has elected the following directors: J. E. Pissman, president; Charles A. Briggs, secretary; George Edgar, treasurer.

The somewhat noted case of the Tuxth Trust Association vs. the Estate of George W. Morrison, was set for trial from March 2 to March 3, 1896.

A petition for letters of administration has been filed in the Superior Court in the estate of Augustus C. Whitmore, deceased.

Miss Ella Ross of Santa Ana has gone to Los Angeles to accept a position in one of the principal millinery stores in that city.

Rev. E. C. Veeder of the Friends' Church at Alhambra, will preach in the Protestant Church at Capistrano, tomorrow (Sunday).

F. W. Braun of Los Angeles has sold property southwest of Anaheim to L. N. Brunsaw of New Orleans for \$10,000.

J. F. Polk and family of Santa Ana have

removed to Los Angeles, where they expect to make their permanent home. Mrs. Sutton at Capistrano is enjoying a visit of a week or more from her sister, Miss Beth of Los Angeles.

Adam Forester of Los Angeles was in Santa Ana a few days ago renewing old and familiar acquaintances.

The case of Birby vs. the Anaheim Union Water Company has been set for trial Tuesday, June 9, 1896.

G. W. Ramsey has been appointed administrator of the estate of J. B. Culver, deceased.

Capistrano, this county, is suffering just now with a measles epidemic.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

The Water Carnival—Finding Oil at Ocean Beach.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) The water carnival to have been held tonight, was postponed, owing to a stiff breeze, which came up late this afternoon and rendered the water of the bay too rough for the light craft that were to take part in the sport.

OIL INDICATIONS.

There was excitement on Friday over rumors that the drill at Ocean Beach had struck a large body of oil. John G. Hinkel, one of the promoters of the oil-seeking company, says that at the present depth of 720 feet the formation is encouraging as promising oil. At a depth of 150 feet a heavy flow of water was struck, necessitating a casing to a depth of 500 feet. Water has continued to seep down and fill up the well to a 720-foot depth. More casing is required. The well is closed until Monday when operations will be resumed.

TOOTH PLANTING.

A local dentist performed a novel operation today, by implanting in the jaw of a patient an artificial tooth, root.

When this root has remained in place about a month a tooth will be pivoted to it. Heretofore the operation of implanting teeth has been carried on with genuine teeth roots. A hole is drilled in the jaw-bone and into this hole the root is fitted. By the use of artificial roots it is believed that teeth can be implanted more exactly than when the roots of genuine teeth are used, because of the irregularities found in the latter.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Claude F. Perry, aged 13, colored, has been committed to Whittier because of his persistence in drinking wine and smoking cigarettes.

An effort is now being made to secure for San Diego this year the Southern California G.A.R. encampment, and also the National Guard encampment at the same time.

Excavations for the foundations of the \$100,000 brewery have been completed. Fully 15,000 brick will be used in the buildings.

Mrs. William Warnock, aged 70, of Ballona, was buried on Friday.

The Pacific Beach Road is said to have raised the \$40,000 bonus at Romona on account of the proposed extension to that place.

The Los Angeles Fiesta Association is here agitating the citizens.

His Honor, the Mayor, Little Billie Carlson, again addresses the Council, saying: "I respectfully recommend that your honorable body change the present water rate ordinance so that the smallest of babies be not charged the same water rate as a full-grown person, which is now the case. They should be made to pay 5 cents a year, and if between the ages of 5 and 12 years they should be charged only half rate."

The Rev. H. B. Restorick has returned from Bishop Johnson's consecration at Detroit.

The Monterey left for the north today. Her destination is Puget Sound, and a part of her mission is to test the dry dock at Port Orchard.

COVINA.

Los Angeles and Pasadena Send Out Their Four Hundred.

COVINA, Feb. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) A southerly wind and a partially clouded sky added much to the enjoyment in store for those who were Covina's guests today. About four hundred excursionists came from Los Angeles and Pasadena on the special train which arrived here at 10:30 a. m.

The excursionists were met at the depot by the Covina Club, which was accompanied by the Thirteenth Army Corps Band and also the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Military Band. The Reception Committee had supplied each excursionist with a uniform, consisting of a small slab of orange wood, tied with orange ribbon and printed "Covina Excursion, 1896."

On the arrival of the handsomely decorated train at the Southern Pacific Depot, Executive Chairman H. E. Chesbro introduced to the throng Rev. Dr. C. J. Foster, pastor of the Methodist Church at Azusa, who delivered the address of welcome, after which the crowd followed the bands to the public school grounds, where, in the shade of the spreading trees, a feast had been prepared. There were two barbecued beefs, four hogs and four sheep. There were baked beans and bread and butter. There were fruits, pies and a half-dozen wash-bowls full of coffee. A long table was rickety high with choice small oranges. There was a buffet with the barrel on every corner. All was free except the barbecue dinner, for which a charge of 25 cents was made.

After lunch everybody went for a drive. No route was mapped out, as going in a body was impracticable on account of the dust. Every available vehicle was called into service, the ladies showing a decided preference for mule teams and farm wagons. Each wagonload decided for themselves where they wanted to go, and went there. The orange and lemon groves and the packing-houses seemed the centers of attraction, although the entire valley with its many fine homes and extensive improvements, was apparently highly appreciated by all.

Many people came in from the neighboring towns and country, and it is roughly estimated that Covina entertained a thousand visitors today. They had prepared for more than this, so no one was disappointed. All went away feeling that the day had been pleasantly and profitably spent. Those who had charge of the excursion and entertainment are to be congratulated for the complete success of the entire affair.

C. A. Warner, excursion agent for the Southern Pacific, was the prime mover of the excursion and was personally present to see that everything went smoothly and to participate in the enjoyments of the day.

Frank Wiggins, superintendent of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the ladies who accompanied the excursionists. Also Miss K. C. Holt of New York City.

The new lemon-oring house to be erected here at once, was a topic much discussed today by fruit-growers and those visitors who are, or would like to be, directly interested.

FURNACE.

The "California," constructed with heating surfaces on perpendicular lines, allows large volumes of air to be heated without displacing the moisture, and are especially adapted to this climate. Sold by Case & Smith, Stone Co., Nos. 224 and 226, South Spring street.

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Two More First ClassDentists.....

Mr. Truesdell will continue to serve his patrons at same rooms in the Stimson Block Until New Location Is Ready.

Pa. Dental Co.,

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

POLITICIANS WISH A SEGREGATION OF OFFICES.

Small Salaries Under New Classification of the County Have Made a Big Saving—Assessor Kendall Sending Out Deputies—The Candidates for Judge.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) An effort is being made by politicians and others to secure the segregation of the offices of clerk, auditor and recorder, now consolidated under Maj. J. W. P. Dias. The Review, discussing the question, says: "It is now urged that the experiment has not proven economical."

The fact of the case is that the present condition could not but prove economical. Under the administration of Mr. Dias for the year ended December 31 the combined offices have saved the taxpayers \$600 over the previous year. But Mr. Dias claims no credit for this. The classification of the county was changed, thus reducing the salaries and making the saving.

The consolidation of the offices was not, as alleged, a matter of economy, but a matter of getting a competent man willing to take the offices of recorder and auditor, to which, very small salaries are attached. By consolidating the offices and making the various clerks transferable from one department to another, an increase of 30 per cent. in work has been handled by Maj. Dias and deputies.

Should the offices again be segregated by the Supervisors, it is doubtful if any competent man would be willing to do the necessary work and furnish the required bonds for the salaries fixed by law.

The politicians also aim to secure a segregation of the offices of treasurer and tax collector, now consolidated under Truman Rogers, where the conditions are practically the same as in the offices of clerk, auditor and recorder.

A COSTLY ERROR.

It is claimed that through an error in advertising, the Grapeland Irrigation District will be unable to collect its delinquent taxes, even though the Wright law is upheld. The delinquent taxes amount to \$7,000. The advertisement neglected to state whether the land advertised was north or south of the base line.

ASSESSING WORK.

Assessor A. G. Kendall is marshaling his forces for the annual assessment on the property of the county. He has named as his field men C. F. Ward, Ontario; C. W. Allen, Cucamonga; H. B. Grier, Elwanda; E. A. Bemis, Hato; D. Johnson, Claremont; and H. B. Grier, Elwanda; F. L. Van Lenn, Mission; J. F. Stern, Highland; William Menzel, the desert; Jeff McIlvaine, San Bernardino; A. J. Eddy, Chino; Redlands, to be appointed.

THE JUDGESHIP.

The Saturday Review, in summing up the contest over the judgeship, says it will narrow down to Frank F. Oster and Judge George E. Otis. It may be that the Review has inside information, but there are several other very lively candidates, who will be heard from on divers occasions before the nominations are made.

DISEASED HORSES.

There is considerable complaint that some of the horse-traders are bringing to town horses with distemper, thereby endangering valuable stock. In one or two cases recently it has been found necessary for cheap stock thus brought in to be killed, the disease having advanced so far.

BUYER EXONERATED.

A coroner's jury has been investigating the accident which led to the death of Mrs. Louise Kibbe on February 8. It was claimed that on account of the drunkenness of Alvin Buys his horse ran away, throwing Mrs. Kibbe from the wagon and inflicting injuries from which she died. The jury found that Buys was not drunk; that the runaway was purely accidental and no one is to blame.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

James Mack, secretary of the Rialto Irrigation District, and J. D. Norton, president of the board of directors, do not look with favor on the proposition to compromise with the bondholders of the district.

Mrs. Rose Clark has been granted a divorce from Allen Clark, and James W. McNamee has been granted a divorce from Mrs. Alice M. McNamee.

Frank B. Daley has been appointed administrator without bonds of the estate of his father, Edward Daley.

Mrs. J. S. Wood has been chosen to succeed Mrs. Henrietta Nibset as teacher in the Fourth-street school. Frederick M. Brush has been granted a license to wed Mrs. Kate Allen, both of San Bernardino.

Registered at the Arcadia are: Mrs. L. D. Putnam and Miss Isabel W. Putnam, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Henry T. Boyden, Cleveland, O.; J. F. Wright, St. Paul, Minn.; S. G. Chapman, San Francisco; Ed. N. Zimmerman, Chicago; S. M. McConnell and wife, Chicago; George E. Bragdon and wife, Pueblo, Colo.; C. C. Bragdon and Katherine Bragdon.

Mrs. M. A. Wilcox and maid, Mrs. M. A. Longstreet and maid, and Alfred Wilcox of San Francisco are at the Arcadia. They will be in town most of the summer.

E. Porter and wife of Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. W. S. Nutt of Cleveland, O., are quartered at the Arcadia for a few weeks.

SANTA MONICA.

Col. Bradbury and Party Arrive by Steamer Colon.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) Col. and Mrs. John Bradbury of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mr. Winston and party of eight, arrived this morning at Port Los Angeles by the Pacific Mail steamer Colon, Capt. MacKinnon, which touched at the port in order that the party might land. The steamer is north-bound and has come from Panama and way ports on her trip to San Francisco. She does not usually touch at Port Los Angeles, and it is said on excellent authority that it will cost a pretty penny for the landing. A large steamer does not leave her course and pay extra wharfage for nothing, so the landing at Port Los Angeles will cost about \$2000. Col. Bradbury has been visiting his mines in Mexico. He gave as a reason for having the landing that he did not wish to go to San Francisco and have the extra travel overland in order to get back to his home in Los Angeles. The place, who is Health Officer for this sanitary district, made an examination as to the bill of health of the passengers, so that the members of the party could land. It was necessary for the shipping clerk, W. L. Zoller, to come on board to assist in the examination of the baggage.

STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

F. M. Culp had taken from the back of his right leg between the knee and ankle Thursday a piece of wire the size of a needle. In fact, it was a small coil of wire, which he had no recollection of how it got there. He had been suffering from soreness for two or three days and thought a boil was forming. One of the members of his family examined it and said there was a wire protruding. He could not believe it, but sure enough the wire was there. In fact, it took a strong pull and cost a good deal of pain to get it out. The wire was of iron and much bent and twisted. It broke easily, being evidently much corroded. It was about three inches in length and was of the size commonly used as binding on brooms. Mr. Culp says he has no recollection of any accident which might have caused the wire to penetrate his leg. His physician says the wire must have been lodged in the flesh for at least three or four weeks, but how much longer than that it is difficult to estimate.

BREVITIES.

The fire-alarm apparatus recently purchased for the city has been shipped and the work of placing poles and wires is progressing.

The G.A.R. post did not take action at its meeting Thursday night on the utterances of Trustee Lewis regarding the members of the Soldiers' Home. It is said the reason why no action was taken is that no suitable resolutions had been prepared.

E. L. Connor, formerly a fisherman, was examined before Justice Wells Friday on a charge of disposing of property with intent to defraud his creditors. It was alleged that he wrongly disposed of a \$70 note on the strength of the possession of which he had obtained certain loans. The evidence was heard and the case was taken under advisement.

Mrs. K. M. Sharp of Carlisle, Pa.; Mrs. H. M. Woodbury, Bedford, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Woodbury, San Francisco; Mrs. Foster, Montreal, Can.; Mrs. A. G. Du Bois of New York are among the guests at the Casino.

Among the arrivals at the Jackson are: James Holes, Fargo, N. D.; J. Burgess and wife, Denver, Colo.; Arthur Joys and Miss Mabel Joys, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wakeman of St. Cloud, Minn.

A party of Raymond & Whitcomb excursionists arrived Friday afternoon and are quartered at the Arcadia. With the exception of Coronado, Santa Monica is the first place visited by the party since coming from the East. The excursionists are: Charles W. Seary, Walden, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wyatt, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood, South Norwalk, Ct.; Mrs. J. D. Loomis, Mrs. D. Loomis, Mrs. M. C. West, Tiffin, O.; William Cole, Providence, R. I.; W. G. A. Patten, Mrs. E. Bragdon and wife, Pueblo, Colo.; C. C. Bragdon and Katherine Bragdon.

POMONA.

POMONA, Feb. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) The raise in the rates for domestic water service by both the water companies in Pomona means a number of dollars difference to each of the families and homes in this place. For seven years the Pomona water companies have been at war with each other, and following the old saw to the effect that it is an ill wind that does not blow some one some good, the people of Pomona have profited by having the lowest water rates of any incorporated city in the whole State of California.

The average residence, with a lawn and fruit trees about it, has paid an average of 65 cents a month for water, and where there have been horses and cows

Pa. Dental Co.

and Truesdell Brothers Consolidate Under the Old Reliable Name of Pa. Dental Co.

Pa. Dental Co.,

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Speculation is Rife as to Probable Candidates.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) It is very generally believed that a new issue is finding its way into city politics. Naturally the two railroads have their friends in town, and as both have interests at stake, it is believed they will exercise considerable influence on the election. To what extent this will override the main issue of temperance of course cannot be guessed.

In summing up the election, the Enterprise names as probable candidates the following: Trustees, George H. Dolg, Robert Bettner, Silas Masters, H. Fulk, Perrin White, Samuel Ames, George B. Gladden and J. D. McNab, by the high-license advocates, and ex-Superintendent Martin Hoover and M. B. Ogden by the prohibitionists.

City Clerk, W. W. Phelps (incumbent), Henry Ritchey, J. W. Lamrick and R. P. Cundiff. It is reported that all have petitions out.

Frank Wilson, present Marshal, appears to be the only candidate for that position, and M. S. Bowman, has no opponent in the field for reelection as Treasurer.

No calls have yet been issued for conventions and it is not certain that candidates will be named in that way.

NO ROAD TAX.

It has been the custom to levy a special road poll tax of 35 per cent. The Supervisors met Friday to consider that matter, and decided to levy no poll tax this year, in consideration of the prevailing depression.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

A party of fifty Pennsylvanians stopped at the Glenwood Tavern Friday.

Pietro Domenigoni has brought suit against Arydo Domenigoni for collection of \$750.

About seventy users of irrigation water on the Stearns rancho have appointed a committee to investigate and report on the management of the water rights.

Employees of the Santa Rosa mine are preparing to force the payment of \$3800 back claims for labor. The mine is said to have further claims upon it amounting to about as much more.

A marriage license has been issued to James Moore and Grace Robinson, both of Riverside.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, Feb. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) Albert Schreiber, the erstwhile manager of the Southern Pacific Hotel, is among the missing, and a considerable aggregation of angry creditors mourn his untimely departure. As nearly as can be estimated, the total amount of Schreiber's indebtedness will reach \$3000, with no assets. Among other unpaid accounts is a bill for several hundred dollars' worth of beer and liquor from a Los Angeles wholesaler liquor dealer. The hotel man left no address when he departed. It is probable that Max Erkes of the Stewarts, San Bernardino, will succeed to the management.

The matter of having an Ontario float in La Fiesta is being discussed, and several contractors to a sum of \$200 necessary to construct a float have been pledged. A plan of design is now under consideration, and it seems reasonably certain that the needful sum will be raised, and the model colony fittingly represented.

A meeting to arrange plans for the convention of the Farmers' Institute, which is to be held here April 3 and 4, was held on Thursday. Necessary committees were appointed, and the details of the programme arranged. The sessions promise to be of exceptional interest.

Herr Anton Schott, the distinguished German tenor, gave a concert at the Methodist Church Saturday night, assisted by Arthur Fickenscher, a talented pianist. They were greeted by an enthusiastic audience, and gave a performance of great artistic merit.

G. W. Ingram of the "moist" belt, has discovered that analgesic makes a very acceptable substitute for rhubarb.

The seven medals won by Chaffey boys at the intercollegiate athletic contest are on exhibition in the window of Bailey's jewelry store.

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The average residence, with a lawn and fruit trees about it, has paid an average of 65 cents a month for water, and where there have been horses and cows

Two Dental ChairsAdded.....

The new firm will continue to do no work but the best. We have decided to continue making good sets of teeth for \$6.00, as an advertisement. Avail yourself of this offer now.

226 S. Spring Street.

50th Annual Statement

of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Of Hartford, Conn.

Not assets, January 1, 1895..... \$50,548,393.99

Less deduction from Home Office building..... 204,000.00

\$50,344,393.99

RECEIVED IN 1895.

For premiums..... \$4,621,428.29

For interest and rents..... 1,097,505.89

Profit and loss..... 14,389.40

\$ 7,798,394.38

\$58,142,788.37

DISBURSED IN 1895.

For claims by death and matured endowments..... \$4,835,393.70

Surplus returned to policyholders.....

